Occasional rain tonight and Wed-

THREE CENTS



Cummings' Appearance in Supreme Court Cheers Colleagues In Cabinet

W ASHINGTON—The un- CUTS COMPETITION precedented action of Homer Cummings in appear- All Officers and Directors ing personally before the Supreme Court today to argue gold case is symbolic.

Apparently the Attorney General has awakened to the fact that you can't win law suits without lawyers.

Cummings, himself, is an tice Department is bogged down with the most lamentable

For that reason Cummings' Cabinet colleagues. They hope that this may mark the beginning of new things in the Justice De-

It has been no secret that this department is regarded by many lar with the farmers if it is later.' as the weakest link in the New Deal. With some of the most historic 'egislation in the Nation's preme Court, various New Deal departments have complained bit-

to Homer Cummings personally. has a delicious sense of humor, sentiment of the New Dea!

Illustrative of that liberal sen- the show being later. timent is an incident experablest Assistant Attorney Genlater taken back with apologies.

Stephens suggested to Solicitor General Biggs that Edger'on be hired. He explained his facifist leanings, said he had voted for Norman Thomas

Biggs almost frothed, vetoed the

Stephens then went to Homer Cummings, explained Edgerton's background. "Is he a good lawyer?" Cum-

mings asked. Stephens assured him Edgerton

"Then put him on."

Cummings has a unique record for this type of fair-minded liberalism. But coupled with it he three faults which have kept fustice Department out of step th the basic aims of the New

First, he lacks a sense of smell, Second, he is too amiable. Third, he is too political.

It is completely understandable why a Government department has a few deserving Democrats planted around the landscape, but it is another thing to let them be loaded in up to the gunnels.

Before Chicago

only an easy-going giver-inner to Cafferty against Alton E. Mc-Jim Farley, he is something of a Cafferty. politician in his own behalf. If a

sisted on keeping at Attorney Gen- 100 acres were soid. eral of Puerto Rico, Benjamin J. Horton ,whom the Interior Depart- property scheduled to satisfy a ment and eventually the President | claim of the Pickaway-co Finance wanted removed. Thus it was that | Co. was cancelled with the action her pointed as judge in the 90 settled and dismissed. cent Negro Virgin Islands, a Negro - hater from Mississippi merely because Pat Harrison was PNEUMONIA FATAL afraid he would run against him

in 1936. Thus it was he appointed as Assistant Attorney General in charge of lands Harry W. Blair, an attorney for a lead company having litigation regarding federal lands, because his wife, Emily Newell Blair was Democratic National Committeewoman from Missouri. Thus also he appointed as an As-

sistant Attorney General, George (Continued On Page Four)

He DAILY PUMPKIN SHOW TWO WEEKS LATER

Briggs Sets Up Advantage to Farmer By Date Two Weeks Later

Retain Jobs

The Pumpkin Show society held its first meeting of 1935 Monday evening and voted to stage the big annual affair two weeks later this fall than it has been held in recent years. The lates will be Oct. excellent lawyer, but his Jus- 16, 17, 18 and 19; in 1934 they were Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The vote, which was unanimous, conglomeration of political came after considerable discussion chair-warmers that ever spit in which Director Harry J. Briggs tobacco juice on a cross-roads stressed the farmers' standpoint. He brought forth the seeding date and other details in such a good argument that the other directors appearance before the Su- followed his lead. "Last fall," Mr. preme Court is regarded with Briggs said, "when we wanted to great hope by some of his stage the pulling contest we had to go out in the fields to get horses that were being worked. As soon as the contest was over we had to immediately return them. It is believed," he declared, "that the show will be much more popu-

FOLLOWS FAIRFIELD

Another factor which resulted in history coming before the Su- the action was that the show in 1934 competed with eight other exhibitions in Ohio with a result that terly at the way Homer Cum- the number of concessions was cut mings' lawyers were handling down considerably. The show again as in years prior to the last three or four comes one week after the big Fairfield-co fair at Lancaster.

The move will be popular with uptown restaurant men. This fact This criticism does not apply is pointed out; when the show follows the Lancaster fair all em-The Attorney General is one of ployes of concession stands and the most popular members of the other workers come here on Sun-Cabinet. He is a hard worker, day and remain the entire week When the show is before the Lanstands well with the President caster event the workers usually and is in step with the liberal come in on Tuesday. Two more days of business are provided by

eral. Stephens needed some good Mayor W. B. Cady remains as the cause of death. aides, brought in Henry White president by virtue of his office; Edgerton, who was dismissed T. D. Krinn is vice president; R. from the Cornell law school be- G. Colville treasurer; Mack Parcause he was a conscientious ob- rett. Jr., secretary; Sterling Lamb several callers. Her husband was jector during the war—though assistant secretary; Mr. Colville, director of Dept. 1; L. T. Shaner of Dept. 2; William M. Reid of floor. Dept 3; G. I. Nickerson of Dept. 4; G. D. McDowell of Dept. 5; L. J. Johnson of Dept. 6; T. D. Krinn of Dept. 7; W. P. Baughman of Dept. 8 and Harry Briggs of Dept. 9.

TO ATTEND BANQUET

All officers and directors are making plans to attend the Ohio day at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Fair Managers banquet in Columbus next week

Three Pickaway-co properties were sold at sheriff's sales Monday afternoon conducted by Chief Deputy Bryan Custer with C. G.

Chalfin as the auctioneer. The Lincoln Kirkpatrick land in Perry-twp was bid in by McKinlev Kirk of Washington C. H. at \$71.70 per acre. The tract included about 100 acres and was

Claude Herrold, Vinton-co. two was purchased by White muth, elderly witness, identified Furniss, of Scioto-twp, for \$63.34 Bruno R. Hauptmann as the man an acre, the total amount being This is what Homer let his \$2,703.98. This sale was a result friend Jim do to him. Homer is not of a partition action of Roy Mc-

Democrat bears the "B. C." (Be- son-twp, the result of the parti- asked sarcastically of reporters in fore Chicago) label he is, in the tion suit of Elizabeth B. Beam a recess a few minutes later. eyes of Homer Cummings, qual- against Anna T. Wilbur, et al., reified to enter the golden gates no sulted in its purchase by Grover out? Roese and Everett Welch, Scioto- Court attaches said a wire Thus it was that Cummings in- twp, for \$60.25 an acre. About break caused the light failure.

The sale of the Fannie Zwicker

TO SLAGLE CHILD.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in future and a pledge of cooperation Gladys Stevenson, who has long Darbyville cemetery for Russell were included in the subject which been ill at her home in Washing-Eugene Slagle, two-months-old son dealt mostly with the school's plan ton, D. C., is somewhat improved of Virgil and Fay Swank Slagle, for philosophy in education. who died Monday of bronchial pneumonia at the home in Darby-

Rev. W. B. Rose officiated at the services with C. E. Hill the fune- R. F. D., farmer, and Mildred Harriet Elizabeth, 14, and Richard county commissioners have order-

She Wins \$180,000



Joyce Cissel

Santa Claus came late to eight-year-old Joyce Cissel, of Washington, D. C., but it meant something when he came. A lottery ticket presented to Joyce by Captain Colon Alfaro, minister from Ecuador, wins \$180,-000, according to announcement of the drawing in Madrid.

Williamsport Woman, Wife of Bank Officer, Is Stricken While In Kitchen.

Mrs. Emma Stewart, 67, wife of All officers and directors who port, died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. on a statutory charge. ienced by Harold M. Stephens, served during 1934 were elected Monday in the kitchen of her and appointed during the evening. home. Apoplexy was blamed for

> Mrs. Stewart had a few minutes before her demise bid good-bye to in the basement firing the furnace when he heard her body strike the

She was one of Williamsport's best known and most active - women. Mrs. Stewart was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the Women's For-

The funeral will be held Thurschurch with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating with interment in Springlawn cemetery by C.

Mrs. Stewart was born May 19. 1867, in Ross-co, a daughter of Christian and Magdalena Schein. She and Mr. Stewart married April 13, 1890. Her husband is her only close survivor. The late Noah Schein was a brother.

COURT ROOM DARK

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8.sold to satisfy a judgment of Lights in Flemington's historic court house went out suddenly to The McCafferty land in Monroe- day just after Amandus Hochhe had seen in an automobile near Hopewell, N. J., on March 1, 1932 the day Baby Lindbergh was kidnaped.

"Wasn't that dramatic?" Chief Sale of the Bell land in Jack- Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly "I wonder who turned them

FISCHER ADDRESSES TEACHERS OF CITY

Frank Fischer, new superindressing all the teachers of the tion as associate chemist. city assembled at the high school Monday afternoon. Plans for the -0--

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gerald P. Reigel, 21, Amanda Schlarp, Pickaway-co.

PRESIDENT REMAINS INDOORS WITH COLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Still nursing a slight head cold, President Robsevelt remained away from the executive offices today and worked in his study.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to comment upon the supreme court decision which held unconstitutional one portion of the NIRA affecting the oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-With his budget message out of the way, President Roosevelt plans to submit to congress next the "security" measures.

Federal, State Men Raid Tar Hollow, Source of Much Illegitimate Liquor.

ported coming into Circleville and Rep. Fred Elsass, Sidney, as clerk, was in the hands of federal and own party, they turned down the state officers today after a raid on Democratic slate of minor house Tar Hollow, south of Adelphi in by the Republican caucus. Ross-co, Monday afternoon.

Ten stills, 11,000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whiskey were confiscated in the raid.

Three men, Earl H. Dearth, 18, of Chillicothe; Charles W. Hunt, 31, and Shirley McDonald, 29, both of near Laurelville, are being held in jail and will be arraigned Monday before the U. S. Commissioner in Chillicothe. They were arrested during the raid. The stills with a combined capacity of 3,050 gallons were found within a radius of a mile.

Gable inn on the Scioto Trail, Sweriff Joe Vincent announced. No criminal charges will be filed, he sell 3.2 per cent beer will be re- of the common people. voked. In a raid at the Log long an outstanding independent, John Stewart, director of the Cabin, south of this city, three Farmers' National bank, Williams- persons were arrested and booked

Happenny Child Born at Home Monday at 9 P. M.; Receives Merchants' Prizes.

The stork finally arrived in eign Missionary society and of the Circleville Monday evening with for these offices. the first baby of 1935 and it proved to be a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Happenny, 615 S.

Clinton-st. The child was born at 9 p. m. Monday. Dr. J. F. Simkins is in

harge of the case. The baby is the third in the family making two boys and one girl. His father operates a black-

Maplewood-ave.

Valuable prizes are given by CRITES MOTION Maplewood-ave. ome of Circleville's leading mer-

chants to the first baby of the nonth. They include: A floral tribute by the Brehmer Freenhouses.

Credit of \$1 on a ton of coal by he S. C. Grant Coal Co. A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant. A Chenile rug by Griffith and

Martin. A Johnson baby set consisting of baby powder, soap and cream by Miller's pharmacy.

A \$1 savings account by the Circleville Savings and Banking TONIGHT'S SERVICE A \$1 credit on a heating pad by

the Southern Ohio Electric Co. A case of Coca Cola by the Circleville Bottling works. A three months' subscription to The Herald.

At Secretary School; Mrs. Nothstine Better

Miss Minerva Nothstine, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine of the needs of choosing life. He Walnut-tp, is in Washington, D. C., attending the Washington school r Secretaries. She is staying at the home of her uncle, A. C. Noth-

Mrs. Arthur C. Nothstine, nee and on Christmas day ,for the first time in more than thirteen months, was able to go down stairs family. They have two children, Ward, 8,

Deibel and King Form Insurgent Group; Allow Bittinger Election

HAMILTON BEATEN

Switch To Put G. O. P. Clerks Across

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-Control of the Ohio house of representatives rested today not with the Demoerats who named the speaker and clerk or the Republicans who had a majority of one member, but with a small group of Republican

other Ohio cities in recent months and, finally going along with their officers and elected those proposed

DEIBEL IS LEADER

Mainstay of the little band of ed the cat calls and jeers of his colleagues and the house gallery Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life to bolt the candidacy of Rep. Ar is hanging in the balance already thur Hamilton, Lebanon, the Re- is showing the strain of proceedpublican's nominee for speaker. Hinting at political intrigue, Dei- last from four to six weeks. bel stated boldly that "selfish in- Only four days old, the proterests" dictated his party's nomi- ceedings already have the jurors nation for speaker, adding that "I tossing in their seats. Attorney owe my duty first to my constit- General David T. Wilentz's temper uents; my party comes second." is not quite so restrained as at

over the week-end. Four gallons of moonshine and a case of six per sent been were found at the Blue sent been were found at the Blue. would "initiate the beginning of the return of the Republican party to a leadership devoted to interests

Rep. B. L. Creesy (R) Andover, aided in electing Elsass over Thomas E. Bateman, choice of the Republican caucus for House clerk, by refraining from voting, as did Deibel. Batean had served many terms as clerk or assistant in the senate, losing out there this time because of the Democratic maority. Rep. Robert F. Kaser (D) dney, nominated Elsass.

First defeat of the Democratic minority at the hectic organization session came when the insurgents re-joined the Republican majority, fund of \$3,930.24, Miss Lillian after glass of water and mops his Dr. Condon. first to reject the minority nomin- Young, city auditor, reported to- brow incessantly, pulling his white ees for sergeants-at-arms and day. She is preparing her complete handkerchief from his breast minor clerks, then to help their report of transactions by the city pocket with dash, waving it, and the Lindbergh butler, Reilly asked party put across its own selections

MINOR JOBS LISTED

Harvey Hammond, Knox, was elected sergeant-at-arms; Herbert below the balance the city had FEAR TANK SHIP'S Knisley, Tuscarawas ,first assistant; O. S. Creighton, Washington, that time being \$4,737.57. second assistant; John Sugden, (Continued On Page Six)

Judge J. W. Adkins has set January 23 as the date for hearing the motion of Mrs. Mae R. Crites for a receiver for canning plants at Ashville, New Holland, Jeffersonville and Chrisman, Ill. They are now controlled by Crites Inc., holding company organized by H. M. Crites' creditors.

AT SAINT PHILIP'S

The second service of the Union vices. After a short song ser- X-ray today. and prayer Rev. T. C. Harper the United Brethren church E. S. Shane. rought the message setting forth made a strong plea that God's people should live their lives in Christ Jesus. Services will be held at 7:30 to- Luther Walters, W. Water-st, is

the preacher.

\$73.50 TO COUNTY JAIL PHYSICIAN

ed the bill paid.

Their Romance Blossomed In RFC



William B. Dern

Although attempting to keep Dern, son of Secretary of War their plans to marry a secret until George Dern. The Cinderella Voting with the 67 Democrats wedding bells chimed, it has been romance blossomed in the Reconthey elected Rep. J. Freer Bitting- revealed that Miss Helen M. Mc- struction Finance Corporation The source of a lot of the "boot- er, Ashland, speaker; refraining Collam, 25, secretary in the RFC offices where Dern was employed from voting, they made it possible in Washington, and daughter of a until last year. No date has been leg" whiskey which has been re- for the Democrats to name Ex- bricklayer, is betrothed to William set for the wedding.

Flemington Court Room Showing Strain of Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8- | Thomas W. Trenchard, And more Republican irregulars was Rep. Stifling with heat and humanity, and more frequently the judge is Edmond Deibel, Medina, who brav- the little court room here where ings which observers estimate will

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 8.—Four Ross-co roadhouses were raided over the week-end. Four gallons

IS\$3,930.24

Miss Young Preparing Report audience into gales of laughter. of Finances To Submit To Council.

1934 with a balance in its general fectly-groomed—who drinks glass during the year to present to council at its next meeting, Jan. 16.

when it opened 1934, the figure at More than \$9,000 more was re-Summit, third assistant; James quired to operate the city in 1934 than in the previous year the report will show but the big difference is found in payment of back for the safety of 25 to 35 men in Hauptman gave him \$1 to deliver

> The year 1934 saw \$50,884.76 San Luis to Japan with 62,000 barspent in the general government rels of crude oil, was overdue two fund compared to \$41,779.91 the week in the Orient. previous year.

Harold Dowler, W. Franklin-

st, and Kenneth Snyder, N. Sciotost, suffered painful injuries and received hospital treatment early Tuesday after their automobile collided with an unlighted parked Carper To Receive automobile on the Chillicothe-pk. Both were taken to Berger hospital where Dowler was treated for cuts on his right hand, forehead and mouth, and Snyder was treat- victed Feb. 2, 1932, for manalvary Evangelical church Mon- ed for lacerations of the scalp and slaughter in the death of his ay night with a good attendance. right leg below the knee. Dowler father, will receive a parole hear-ment that the state treaurer's ofastors of the participating was later discharged but Snyder irches were in charge of the remained in the hospital for an

They are under the care of Dr.

Hospital News

tendent of city schools, inaugur- stine, who has long been employed night at St. Philip's Episcopal reported improving at the Cleveated his first day in office by ad- in the Food and Drug administra- church with Rev. Herman A. land clinic following an operation Sayre of the Methodist church as for a tumor on the brain several was fined \$10 and costs and given

BOY INJURES EYE

Donald Mancin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mancin, E. Frank-Services of Dr. G. W. Heffner lin-st, is receiving treatment by Dr. An affidavit charging prejudice value of service and said: "Our and eat dinner with the rest of the as physician for the county jail C. G. Stewart for an injured eye has been filed in common pleas greatest mission in life is service." during 1934, cost \$73.50. The suffered last Thursday when he court by Mrs. Goldie Haynes ran a pencil on the eye scraping against the court in her divorce twp, attended the meeting as a the eyelid and bruising the eyeball, action against John Haynes.

rising to trod back and forth behind the bench

STAMPEDE FOR SEATS

Curious walk on each other's feet in the twice-daily stampede big, blase chief counsel for the for seats-and the former prevail- defense, is laying ground work for ing good fellowship takes a left an attack on Condon who is exto the jaw. Now the business of pected to say on the stand that getting a seat has become deadly Hauptmann is the man to whom jostling and shoving and crabbid- St. Raymond's cemetery in the

The harried telegraph messengers are no more the hailfellow-well-met group of those

veritable madhouses. It was the signal for collapse of Betty Gow, who established herself on the stand as a little ladyand an admirable one. It is the signal, too, for numerous wranglings by attorneys. Time and again hey close in on each other, barking, yelling, jumping up with objections, sending the high-strung

The heat in the tiny room, which has held tremendous crowds since the opening of the trial, is intense. To all appearances the coolest man The city of Circleville finished in the place is Attorney General Wilentz, sleek, black-haired, perreplacing it in an instant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-Fear the Bronx taxi driver who says bills to the Southern Ohio Electric the crew of the British oil tank- a note to Condon's home. There-Co. Every month during 1934 the er La Crescenta was expressed city paid the utility \$333 in back here today.

She was last reported 900 miles

The tanker, enroute from Port

northeast of Hawaii. An ominous message was relayed here yesterday by another British tanker, the Athelbeach. "Passed through pools of oil 35:02 north latitude, 164 west aid county treasurers throughout

Hearing For Parole

Sesco Carper, who was con-Feb. 1, J. J. Feeney, record clerk,

Carper, a resident of Whisler, Pickaway-co, is serving a one to 20 year term. The badly decom- cent. posed body of his father was found in a woods several weeks after he was reported missing.

FINED AND JAILED

Mrs. Addie Lucas, 719 Long-ave, 15 days in the county jail on a charge of petit larceny after a hearing in Squire H. O. Eveland's court Monday afternoon.

PREJUDICE CHARGED

Defense Is Expected to Train Its Big Guns on \$50,000 Negotiator

WILL NAME "JOHN"

Betty Gow Proves Asset To State Case

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN COURTROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8-Amandus Hockmuth, an 87-year-old resident of Hopewell, N. J., left the witness stand today at the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and dramatically placed his hand on the defendant saying he was the man he saw in an automobile

of March 1, 1932. It was on that night baby Lindbergh was kidnapped.

near Hopewell on the morning

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense was preparing today to train it's big guns on Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh negotiator who is soon to be called to the stand as a star witness

for the state. Already Edward J. Reilly, the erious and an issue for unsmiling he paid over the \$50,000 ransom in

HINTS ACQUAINTANCE Reilly, in cross-examining Miss first few days—and press and Betty Gow, the Lindberg baby's nurse, asked her if she was a visitor with Violet Sharpe on a boat owned by Dr. Condon prior to the kidnaping. Her answer was "no." Miss Sharpe, who committed suicide during the Lindbergh investigation, was a maid

employed in the home of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, N. J. When Reilly interrogated Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last Friday he asked the father of the slain baby if it ever occurred to him that "Jafsie" might have inserted the ransom advertisements in the

expressed complete confidence in In questioning Mrs. Elsie Whately, widow of the late Ollie Whately her if it was not a fact that she and her husband had known Dr. Condon when they lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1930 and 1931. Condon may not go on the stand until tomorrow. After several police officers testify today, the state plans to call Col. Henry

Bronx newspaper and answered

them himself, Lindbergh, however,

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Breckinridge, close personal friend

of Lindbergh and John Peronne,

COLUMBUS. Jan. 8-Appointment of more than 100 agents to longitude. British tanker La Cres- Ohio in selling sales tax coupons centa last heard from that vicin- to merchants will be announced within a few days by the state treasurer's office, Harry S. Day, of Fremont, state treasurer, told the "sales tax meeting" of county treasurers here today.

Day also was able to still complaints of many county officials over their allegedly low "cut" for handling the stamps by a stateto be submitted to the legislature which will change the county treasurer's share from one-tenth of one per cent to a flat one per

Although Day declared that he anticipated some objection from the county treasurers over the plan to establish agencies inasmuch as it would withdraw revenue from their office, he said that consideration of the public and merchants "must come first."

ROSE IS SPEAKER Rev. W. B. 'Uncle Bill' Rose

venerable minister, made a fine talk before the Kiwanis club Monday evening using "The Golden Rule" as his text. He stressed the Renick W. Dunlap, of Pickawaynew member.

LEGISLATIVE

PROBLEMS

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and

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"RUNNING HOG WILD"

WISCONSIN jurist, inspired by the rising toll of death and in-A jury and the appearance before him of an unending succession or reckless and drunken drivers, observed that "motorists appear to be running hog wild."

This conclusion can be supported by any careful motorist who is required to make his way on the highways against the competition of drivers without the least regard for the rights of others, or by pedestrians who venture down from the curb at the risk of their lives.

Shocking statistics show that every fifteen minutes in the year that just ended someone was killed in an automobile accident; every thirty-one seconds someone was injured on the streets and highways.

Motor vehicle authorities and police have conducted campaigns of education and editors have viewed with alarm. The courts have issued solemn warnings and legislators have insisted that there ought to be

Nevertheless, the cowardly hit-and-run drivers have grown in number and citizens are being tossed up on the curb to be picked up by some bystander and taken to the hospital. Others are being forced off the road and into a ditch or telegraph pole. The year 1934 closed with an all-time high record of 35,000 traffic

deaths and about one million injuries. It is a death toll as great as the number of Americans killed in battle during the World war.

What are the causes? They are numerous. Primarily, however, responsibility lies with the human element—the person at the wheel, who may be drunk or sober, careful or reckless.

In addition, they include the manufacturers who produce highspeed models for which there is no legitimate need, and the presence on the highways and streets of ramshackle cars, defective in many ways and unfit for use.

UPWARD

TF there is anything in this state-of-mind stuff, the American people A have been in the state of mind for a depression these last five years and are now in the s tate of mind for a speedy economic re-

The psychological change which has taken place in the last few weeks is remarkable. It proves again, as it was proved in 1929, that the American mind is susceptible to quick changes.

Business has become infected with the new spirit. Steel, the backbone of the industrial body, is doing things in a big way, which means that there is renewed activity in many other lines, including

The stock market during the last few days has been reminiscent of the boom days from which one can draw but one conclusion, that the investing public considers the bottom reached and the long awaited upward trend begun. It has been the sort of a market which breathes confidence of an enduring sort,

Pessimism is dead! Long live optimism! •••••

POLITICS MIXES IN CRIME

D IRECTOR Hoover, of the division of investigation of the United when speaking before the federal crime conference. He said that law enforcement officers should be appointed on the basis of merit, and

for the right man and a pandering instinct necessary to hold a position which can be plucked away—at the displeasure of a political boss." The condition is exactly as described by Mr. Hoover. Unfortunately, it is not one that can be remedied easily under our present system of government.

• • • The great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.

The battle of the bonus will be a chief debate before congress. You can't keep a good fight down, or a bad one, either.

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find that he doesn't even qualify as a noble experiment.

• • • • In searching about for a proper classification for Huey Long we

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The grand jury returned 17 indictments. There were no cases members of council, Charles of particular importance to be Schwarz, L. T. Shaner, C. T. Landconsidered. John Drum was fore- enberger, G. H. Colvill, H. M. man of the jury. * * *

Harold Taylor was made manager of the Mykrantz store, succeeding Claude Huston, who was in temporary charge of the store following the transfer of Homer Gleadell to Columbus.

Everett Eakins was elected president of the Derby-twp Farmer's Institute. Mrs. Harry Vincent was elected lady correspondent and Jessie Stump was named

15 YEARS AGO

Washington-twp Grange elected the following officers: Master, A. B. Glick; overseer, D. C. Heffner; lecturer, Mrs. G. M. Valentine; steward, G. M. Wertman; assistant steward. Turney Leist; chaplain, D. C. Leist; treasurer, Clay Hitler; secretary, Sterley Croman; gate keeper, Irvin C. Trone; Ceres, Jeanette Hoffman; Pomona, Mildred Wertman; Flora, Catherine Valentine: lady assistant steward, Included in the cast were Charles Clara Brown.

Farmers paying from 10 to 15 cents a bushel for husking corn. Even at this high price it was claimed that laborers who would work a full week were scarce.

G. M. Fitzpatrick was sworn in as mayor to succeed John C. Goeller. Other city officials who were inducted into office were: Auditor, Arthur Greeno; treasurer, Lloyd Leist; solicitor, John L. Heise; Crites, T. P. Brown, T. F. Jeffries, Tull M. Barnes.

25 YEARS AGO

While butchering at his farm home in Jackson-twp, H. J. Shook accidentally severed the leaders of the darned stuff wasn't cut—that the fingers of his right hand with a butcher knife.

Groce Post, G. A. R., elected the following officers: Commander, J. A. Graham; senior vice commander, Jacob Reid; junior vice commander, Elias Hessinger; adjutant, W. H. Hudson; quartermaster, D. H. Lewis; chaplain, J. W. Mackey; surgeon, Moses Hixenbaugh: officer of the day,

William Crissinger; officer of the guard, G. W. Trimmer; sergeant at arms, William Miller; quartermaster sergeant, S. M. Yates; trustee, Chris Weffer.

A home talent play, "The Hero of the Gridiron," was presented by the Everts Athletic association. Dreisbach, Gaile Mooney, Anson Brown, Bernard Anderson, Harry newness wore off, along with the radios, I might add that there are Moore, George Miller, Lawrence set and edge of the saw, it turned a lot of these radio entertainers Goeller, Robert Valentine, Madge out to be hard work-work that that are not so hot, either, but if Ebert, Beulah Hitt, Helen Weaver, my playmates would take no part I don't like 'em I can always tune



READ THIS FIRST:

After reading a letter from her reckless young sister, Bet, announcing her proposed elopement with a carpenter, Leila Madison rushes to New York from her suburban home where she lives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are orphans and members of an old Westchester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment, Leila, who virtually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Hedges, her aristocratic neighbor, runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too, as a roommate at Yale of the brother of Bet's flance, is striving to halt the elopement. Jerry says the prospective bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masquerading as Stark Freeman. Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disguise Addy in girl's clothes. The police arrive and promise to return when they cannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the apartment. Jerry explains why he is trying to save Addy from the police. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

FINALLY LEILA'S curiositymixed with suspicion that the notes might have something to do with their present mess-got too much for

"What are you writing in that book?" she demanded.

winning smile. "Did you ever know a reporter

can novel?" he demanded. "You remind me of the old wheeze,

here? We never pronounce it at all.' whiskers to deceive you. All right, lady, I am completely wilted. But after all, you asked me. And I told you the truth. People never do believe the Irish." "Are you Irish?"

few hundred years back. My own to fool and when to be serious. glorious branch of the Redmonds

afternoon."

Jerry smiled his dazzling smile at rotten time. Never mind, you poor man ponderously. kid, I'll see you through it. Here | Jerry edged up closer and began are the policemen both back. Brace to whisper.

fury, before all was through, a habit Westchester society girl falls for of whistling appropriate music prac- racketeer. Schoolmate of girl head Mail me a copy of the paper, kid. tically whenever he wasn't talking. of well-known Heathcote kennels. The name's Flynn, Seventh precinct.

A policeman's lot is not a happy

in time to the heavy footsteps of that matter!' I want it for next the force, who, hot and weary, were making their final inquisition for Addison and his comrade, Mr. Jarecki.

"What do we do now?" demanded "Sit tight-or rather, get up and

little love-nest." He rose to his feet, helping Lella, as the policemen appeared.

say that for you. Well, if the Free- dope." man guy is here. Buck will find him. Knows him by sight. Little skinny, her mouth and stepped forward in-



who wasn't doing the great Ameri- hadn't put a hand over her mouth. "I never knew a reporter," she litely. "Gaze at us. One black- asked reverently.

can get out.'

Jerry became courteous and business-like. Leila noticed with re-"Well, there were some kings, a luctant approval that he knew when

"Thank you. I'm sorry I was for the Evening Globe, when I'm not away, his boots sounding enormousrude. Usually I'm a little angel of at home. The lady who is at work ly on the bare floor in the hot dusk. politeness and control—the sensible is Miss Berry. These other girls are Jerry took a long breath and reelder sister and all that. I-" Leila Elizabeth and Leila Madison, and moved his hand from his friend's did not know how touchingly help- their friend. Grace Perkins. They shoulder. Leila felt very limp inside, less her eyelashes made her at this drove in today to see Miss Berry. as if a tidal wave had just gone moment—"I'm having rather a hard They live in Fernwood Manor. You round the other way. Bet began to probably saw their car downstairs." "And the one that paints is fond

her again. "Sure, you're having a of the Freeman guy," said the police-

"Exactly. That's where I come in

Queen, to take her to family estate.

"Well, you got a nerve, you newspaper boys. I thought you just wanted a line in a colyum." (Bet shuddered as this horrible idea was greet the dawn. Here it is, coming the little Freeman guy at that. I round to dig us out of our pretty don't think he was the one that really had much to do with the funny money," said the policeman tolerantly. "Seemed one of these honest lit-"Oh, here you are, Redmond," said tle muts 's I remember. Jarecki's

The lady in Bet's blue suit opened

safe distance away and offer sug-

gestions as to just how the work

ought to be done. It was work that

required large quantities of food,

no matter what kind, just so it

would stick to the ribs. I used

to complain that the saw was dull

and needed frequent mechanical

"say nothing and saw wood."

He smiled at her; a bright and sandy guy, didn't you say, Buck?" | dignantly. Jerry's iron hand clamped Bet bristled, and would have in- down on her narrow shoulder. The sulted an officer of the law if Jerry policeman scarcely noticed; he loved society. "Which is Miss Madison's "All right, officer." said Jerry po- sister that has the kennels?" he

haired girl, one taller chestnut girl, "This one," Jerry indicated Leila. one sitting artistic girl, one sandy "Miss Leila Madison of Westchester 'How do you pronounce Chicago girl, one full-size reporter with and Park avenue," he lied brightly. The policeman grinned reluctantly. Perkins; you remember her; she "All right, bo. Names, and you took the prize for the best costume at the Beaux-Art ball."

He held Miss Perkins firmly down. "Awright. You can go. And believe me, it's no treat to us to go messing round riding herd on pink "You know who I am-Redmond, nuts," said the policeman confidengot here not as long ago as that." free-lance, and special correspondent tially, as to an equal. He moved weep loudly.

"Oh, do stop that," Leila said wearlly.

The rest, like the end of most exciting struggles, was tame. Jerry, escorting the middle-sized, rather awkward lady who was Addison, He had, as Leila was to learn with I want an exclusive story. 'Chum of passed out with the girls and Jane. "All right, buddy. Pass along. "Sure, you'll see it in the paper,"

He began to render the music of—
"Taking one consideration with round! Comes in with prize-win"Goodby Miss Berry You're Heart's went. "Goodby, Miss Berry, You're a good sport. I hope it comes out Chum refuses. Love and art are all right," he dared to throw over his shoulder. "Thanks a lot." said Edna Berry and shifted her mirrors and painted

"I would like," said Addison from under his scarf, in as proud and in-

She had met the tabloids jured a voice as Bet's own, as they "Well, it might help catch gained the street, "to find a place where I can roll my shirt sleeves down."

cheerily. "Leila, gimme the keys." She was past asserting herself; she felt like the over-worked woman the policeman who was the older ac- the bird we really want, only we got of the old suffrage story she had quaintance. "You got patience, I'll to jug Freeman first an' get the heard Mrs. Johnston-Hedges quote: will do, let 'em do it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poems That Live

Rain on the face of the sea, Rain on the sodden land, with rain

Mist on the face of the sea, Mist on the sodden land, Filling the vales as daylight fails, And blotting the desolate sand.

And so I say that the com-Calling to one another: "Hath love an end, thou more than friend. Thou dearer than ever brother?

> And it would be an-Voices from out of the mist, Calling and passing away; But I cannot speak, for my voice

is weak, . this is the end of my And

One Minute Pulpit

as bring it to his mouth again .-



ELOPED TO CANADA, WOULD THEY KNOW WHERE TO-RON-TO? RUTH ORECKOVSKY, DULLITH, MINN.

DROPS, WHY DOESN'T THE WEATHER MAN THE LIFE BOATS? WALTER VROMAN-WOLVERINE MICH

jealously in the hearts of two men glad you're alive? who loved her! One tried to win the love which she gave so freely I'm amazed. to another-and their three lives were almost ruined by the spectre

This dramatic theme receives a you independent." poignant treatment in Columbia's "Jealously," which opens tonight any time I want before eight, and the Cliftona Theatre with leave just when I please after Nancy Carroll, George Murphy five."

9:30 Isham Jones, CBS, PA Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW 10:00—Caravan, Annette High Shaw, Glen Gray and others, CAS, Shaw, CAS, Shaw, Glen Gray and Others, CAS, Shaw, CAS, S

One moment of jealously-and a lifetime of anguish-lived in ten seconds! Briefly, the stony concerns the dramatic consequences I was to blame resulting from a prizefighter's suspicion that his wife is unfaithful! An exciting blend of romance comedy and pathos makes up the

AT THE GRAND

Comedy, drama and musicoffered by the largest collection of stage, screen and radio stars ever seen together-feature the most unusual entertainment at the Grand theatre in many months. The production, which opened Sunday night, is Universal's "Gift

of Gab. The story of "Gift of Gab" concerns itself with the rise of Edmund Lowe from an auctioneer to the foremost broadcasting announcer and reporter in America. Lowe and Gloria Stuart, blonde and more beautiful than ever, And the window-pane is blurred furnish plenty of thrills as he rises and falls on the way to the

GRAB BAG

What city is named after what Greek goddess?

What great poet is alleged to

have been arrested for poaching? Who wished that the Roman people had but one neck, that he

might behead everyone at once. Correctly Speaking-Do not use any abbreviation, such as "yrs" or "resp'y" in the

-Rudyard Kipling | complimentary close of a letter. Words of Wisdom The world is a beautiful book,

but of little use to him who cannot read it.-Goldoni. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

methodical, careful and look

Answers to Foregoing Questions Athens after Pallas Athene. William Shakespeare. Caius Caligula.

Whipping Was Disgrace To whip an Ohio Indian child as

punishment for misbehavior was a disgrace; so the mother, for disciplinary purposes, ducked her offspring in cold water. * * * * * * * * * * * *

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and * * address as an evidence of good * * faith. Your name won't be * * published, we'll use pen names, * * on general letters, if you in- * * sist. Letters criticising or at-* tacking individuals or organi- * * zations won't be printed unless * * the writers are willing to let * * their real names appear.

1935 BRIDGE OF SIGHS

PRAYING EVERY MINUTE

Her beauty fanned the flames of ing along like this. Don't you feel Passenger: Glad isn't the word.

> LET FREEDOM RING Arthur: "So your new job makes NBC

Albert: "Absolutely, I get here Jealously," which opens tonight any time I want before eight, and Grace Moore, coprano, NBC

> this man ran into me, yet you say "You certainly were."

"Why?" "Because his father is mayor, is brother is chief of police, and I'm engaged to his sister."

SO THIS IS PHILADELPHIA Old Maid: "Has the canary had

ts bath yet? Servant: "Yes, ma'am. You can

come in now.' IT'S A HARD LESSON Burglar at home to young son: I did not spank you for taking Music, CBS.

TUESDAY EVENING

7:15-Hal Kemp's orchestra, NBC; Morton Downey, NBC. 8:00 Lavender and Old Lace,

ON THE AIR

9:00-Ben Bernie, NBC; Bing Crosby and Mills Brothers, CBS;

Gladys 10:30-Tim and Irene's Sky

EARLY WEDNESDAY 7:45-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra,

10:45 Betty Crooker, talk, NBC-WLW. 11:00-Cooking Closeup, CBS.

12:30-Market Reports, WLW. 2:00-Ohio School of the Air, WLW

3:00-Kate Smith's Matinee 4:15 Curtis Institute of Music,

These Tumors, Usually Harmiess, May Become Malignant If Treatment Is Delayed

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | cal removal. The application of oint. United States senator from New York ments and salves is of no avail and

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City MANY PERSONS believe cysts

and not at all dangerous to the health and life of the afflicted person. In most instances, a cyst is a perfectly harmless tumor. By this I do not mean that it should be neglected.

One of the

This form of tu-

to be harmless

most common types of cyst is that known as a "sebaceous cyst".

especially of the scalp, behind the possibility, but the remote possibility ear, or it may be in the armpit. As must not be overlooked.

formed by an obstruction of the out- disfiguring. Certainly it is wise to let of a sebaceous gland. As a re- have it removed. sult of this obstruction the material normally expelled by the gland accumulates within it, leading to the formation of a cystic mass. This mass or tumor may grow rapidly, but cannot seem to breathe through one usually it grows slowly and eventu- side of my nose. I am subject to ally may reach an amazing size colds and always feel tired and list-Cysts as large as a hen's egg located less. What treatment would you asin the scalp are not at all uncom- vise?

Unfortunately, many persons negand tumors are cancerous. Of course, lect this simple trouble. Many avoid the tumor may be malignant in its medical attention because they fear

> Frequently I am asked whether dangerous. I advise the removal of all cysts because neglect may lead to irritation and infection. An infected cyst is painful, requiring prolonged care and even after the delayed operation is performed. Much time and

Many authorities believe that prolonged irritation and neglect of a simple tumor or cyst may lead to cancer. Of course, this does not mor is commonly found on the skin, mean that every cyst has in it this

a rule it is always found in an area Do not confuse a cyst with a boil of the body where hair is present. or other skin infection. Unless in-The sebaceous glands are found in fected a cyst is painless. It grows the skin and manufacture an oily slowly in most cases and causes no secretion. The sebaceous cyst is discomfort. But it is annoying and

Answers to Health Queries

J G. Q.-1 am a boy of 18 and

A .- This may be due to an under-Occasionally the cyst may rupture lying entarrhal condition. Have an and expel its contents. But the open-examination. In the meantime keep ing may close and there is a reforma- the nasal passages and throat as tion of the tumor mass. In that case clear as possible. For full prticulars the cyst will regain its former size. send a self-addressed, stamped en-

Contrary to popular belief, a cyst velope and repeat your question.

not be "forced to seek office from some political ward-heeler." "In too many communities the requisites are an ability to vote Heard&Seen

THE OLD BUCK SAW Relief directors in some of the attention, but I soon learned to neighboring counties are planning to start a community wood pile I happened to saw into a broken as one means of helping out in rail spike, that was just my tough the works-relief programs, where luck-the wood box had to be unemployed may work out gro- filled. I though it was a tough cery orders. That's a fine idea, job, but I know now that it taught and it will succeed if they can | me many things that it is good for

only find someone to cut the wood. a boy to know. There are many deserving people on the relief rolls, many munity woodyard is a splendid who are willing to work at any idea. There are many unemsort of a task in exchange for the ployed men who will welcome the necessities of life, but there are a opportunity to exchange labor for lot of others who shudder at the necessities. very thought of work of any kind, other good idea to introduce some and would rather suffer from the of these "never-works" to the cold than to cut enough wood to wood pile. If they failed to rekeep a good fire going. Unfortu- spond, it would also be another nately, there has never yet been good idea to cut off at least a pordevised any system whereby one tion of the relief until they took class can be separated from the a notion to "say nothing and saw other in the matter of relief, and wood.' the lazy and shiftless must be fed

and clothed along with the ener- has more than its share of men getic and deserving. But cutting wood is almost a and those are the boys who ought lost art. During our more pros- to be on the woodpile under a perous years we paid out good compulsory order, with a Simon money for coal, when we might Legree as boss. have had all the firewood we needed just for the asking. But was the trouble. It takes energy and elbow grease to cut wood, and the job also requires something in

fruit salad and pink tea. When I was a youngster, my railroad ties. Now if there ever was a combination that could take ing set, and advertising is not all the heart out of a boy, I'll put permitted. old railroad ties and a buck saw at the head of the list, especially if the cracks in the ties are filled with sand and gravel. My instructions were to keep

You know, every community that positively will not work-

TUNE 'EM OUT

The press dispatches tell us that advertising will not be included in French broadcasting our stomachs besides lady fingers, programs hereafter. The decision was made in answer to protests from radio listeners who objected father bought me a nice, shiny to payment of a tax on their radio new buck saw for a Christmas sets and then listening to adverpresent, and a few days later he tising. In many European countook me out to the woodshed and tries the government controls introduced me to a big pile of old broadcasting, the expense being covered by a tax on each receiv-

Now I think that's a sensible

plan. When I'm trying to find entertainment via the radio, I don't like the idea of some long-winded bozo breaking into the program myself in proper trim physically just to try to sell me someby scratching those ties with the thing I don't want. Maybe I'm busk saw at intervals sufficiently prejudiced, but if I want to know regular to keep the kitchen stove about anything that's advertised. wood box filled to overflowing. It I'll read the newspapers. And was fun for a while, but when the while I am on the subject of in except to stand at a reasonably 'em out.

AT THE CLIFTONA

of suspicion!

"Patience, sweetheart," said Jerry "If there is anything the menfolk

COMMON PLACES After Heine

As I watch it, pen in hand,

Voices from out of the mist,

A slothful man hideth his hand in his bosom, and will not so much

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Dinner Stories

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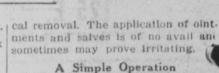
Beauty Box Theatre, "I had the right of way when Swarthout, WLW.

Read Show, NBC; Fray and Braggiotti, CBS

8:30-Cheerio, WLW. 10:15 Clara, Lu and Em, WLW

the jam, my boy, but for leaving your finger prints.' Neglect of Simple Cyst

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INSOCIETY

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DINNER PRECEDES ALTAR MONDAY CLUB STUDIES

ing in the church basement

Poinsettias centered the tables The program was given by the which were lighted with red psychology division of which Mrs. candles for the delicious dinner. | Clark Hunsicker is chairman. Following the dinner hour Mrs.

presented the new president, Miss People have always been inter-Ann Shea, who took charge of the ested in dreams and suspected business session.

Committees for the year were appointed, the chairmen follow: Mrs. John Krwin, chairman of the religious committee; Mrs. Anna Chandler, resolutions committee; Mrs. Mary Crum, finance J. J. Rooney, hostess.

Mrs. Crum, as chairman of the finance, appointed a committee in charge of the card party to be "Dream interpretation is Lake, Mrs. Don Eitel, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse and Mrs. J. J. Carle comprise the com-About fifty members enjoyed

las hight's meeting. * * *

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SOCIETY MEETING MONDAY PSYCHOLOGY AT MEETING Covered-dish dinner at 7 The Monday club met in regular o'clock preceded the January session Monday evening in the meeting of the Altar society of trustee's room in Memorial hall St. Joseph's church Monday even- with Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, the president, presiding.

"The Psychology of Dreams" Ralph Head, retiring president, was the subject of a paper by Mrs. that they were symbolical. Today we ponder our dreams and search them for a meaning. Dreams have been considered either as foolish visions or as solemn warnings from the Gods. They are neither. They are important productions of Mr. William Goeller, social; Miss human mind and in a few years it Ann English, membership; Mrs. is predicted that physicians while treating physical ailments will make it their business to inquire

"Dream interpretation is not sponsored by the society Jan. 31 idle pastime. It reveals to us our in the church basement to which attitude to every problem of life the public is invited. Mrs. Tom for we spend our nights seeking solutions to our problems. Today every book on psychology devotes much time to dreams."

Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., in her paper on "The Psychology of Fear" said among other things: "We think our thoughts and acts are consciously determined and their motives fully known to us, that they are free from bias, superstition and prejudice. On the Jan. 10 has been set apart for a contrary, it can be shown that Day of Prayer for the temper- thinking plays a small part in our ance cause and will be observed lives; that we are controlled by by the local Woman's Christian cravings, fears, urges, jealousies sometimes plays tricks and takes VON BORA HAS Temperance union with a half and hopes which seethe below the complete control of the intellect. JANUARY MEETING prayer service Thursday level of consciousness in the unevening at the Presbyterian conscious mind and that it is this which threatens us and to which Bora of Trinity Lutheran church and everyone is urged to visit the church at 7 o'clock preceding the dynamic part of the mind, which, we feel unequal. Modern psycho- was held Monday evening in the library at this time. unknown to us, pulls the strings logy has proven that fears are Parish house with the newly elect-Every member is urged to at- regulating the greater part of often groundless and that if we ed officers in charge. what we think, do and feel. It meet fear in the open we can con- Mrs. Mary Bower, president, led

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common sense. Interest in other ed. The annual secretary's report dinner in the club rooms. mind but the only person who can er's report by Miss Viola Smith. conquer fear for you or me is Committees for the year were vourself and myself. When self is read. The February lunch comforgotten, the most of our fears mittee was announced as follows: will take wings and fly away."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY

officers for 1935 at its January Merriman, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, meeting Monday evening at the Mis Lucile Crist and Miss Ethel home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Cook. Hulse of Deercreek-twp.

president for the encuing year; Sparrow Falleth." She was accom-Mrs. Harry Kern, vice president; panied by Miss Helen Crist, who Miss Bertha Krimmel, secretary; also played two piano selections. Ellis List, treasurer; Miss Mable Mrs. Noah List, pianist.

A short program appropriate for New Year's followed the business. Three readings were given: you want to be well-dressed. And chet, effectively set off the plaid Hulse; "The New Year" by James now can you do it more effectively portion. The kerchief buttons in than by crocheting this set? back instead of tying. This cro- Hulse, and "The Old and the New Three colors form the plaid effect cheted set is available in this Year" by Harry Barthelmas Jr. The program concluded with group of "Standing at the

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the and of all stitches used; material host and hostess

The February meeting will be cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- and Ethel Kern, Jackson-twp.

re-education along with plain the business session which followpeople and other things will help was given by Mrs. Frank Webbe us to attain this fearless state of followed by the annual treasur-

Bernice Cook, Miss Nellie Weimer, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Floyd Ott and Mrs. Mary Beck.

The program committee for The Young People's society of February includes Mrs. John eran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. Thrist Lutheran church elected its Walters, chairman, Mrs. Elgin in the Parish house,

The flower committee for the Twenty two members and guests year is comprised of Mrs. L. B. ere present. Miss Mable Kern, Davison and Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

A lunch was served to about Kern, reporting secretary, and sixty members and guests by the January committee comprised of Mrs. Cyril Palm, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Ed Schreiner, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Fred Brown and Miss Mary Heffner.

entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home day. Monday evening.

Three tables of cards were in of the game going to Mrs. E. I. guests Mr. and Mrs. P. E

son, Bobby, visited Sunday with bus were dinner guests Sunday of and Mrs. Watts. Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Marr of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, E. Franklin-st.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will have monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at

Florence Lathouse, Watt-st. Luther League of Trinity Luth- in Ohio each year. eran church has monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association to meet at 7:30 p. m.

the home of Misses Clara and

Brethren church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Jessie Cummings, E. Main-st. Miss Doro- a publication entitled "Alfalfa in thy Jenkins and Miss Marcella Ohio," now being distributed by Allen will be assisting hostesses. the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Women's Bible class of Trinity Station. Lutheran church will meet at 7

p. m. at the Parish house. Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will have regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be installation of an Electa followed by practice of officers for initia- acre gave no increase in yields of

Walnut-twp Parent-Teachers association will meet in regular the yield only 4 per cent, it is session at 7:30 p. m. at the school. stated in the bulletin.

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian or to a more valuable hay. The

eran church meets for January one would usually care to risk

Stofer, W. High-st.

Ebenezer Social circle will meet bulletin. at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Owing to the current shortage Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st.

Public Library to have exhibit it is expected that farmers will be for patrons and public in general more economical, in their use next at 7:30 p. m. A number of im- spring, in the opinion of C. J. provements have been made at Willard, one of the authors of the "Fear is caused by something The January meeting of the Von the library during the past year bulletin.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Woquer it through suggestion and the devotionals and presided at men's club have regular business kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, meeting preceded by 6 o'clock

eran church to meet at 2 p. m. at for the years 1644 and 1645. the home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jackson-twp Dresbach Ladies' Aid to have

overed-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum near Cedar Hill. Miss Winifred Drum and Mrs. Everett Phillips will be assisting hostesses. Brotherhood of Trinity Luth-

Royal Neighbors of America to have regular meeting at Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Washington Grange will have

Women's Missionary society of Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie are hostesses at this meeting.

Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-st. who has been associated with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Blue field, W. Va., has been transferred Mrs. A. H. Rogers, N. Court-st, to the company's offices in Dayton. He began his new duties Tues

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. play with favors at the conclusion Main-st, had as their week-end To obtain this pattern send 10 held at the home of Misses Mable Gephart and Mrs. J. Wray Henry. of Dayton, Emery Watts, who has been spending the past two months Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and | with his brother, Dr. Watts and son, Glen, of Kingston and Mr. and family, returned to his home in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Earl B. Goodchild of Colum- Dayton Sunday evening with Mr.



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Although seeding rates of 20 to to seek a new bank head. pounds an acre are frequently

mmended, farm experience and experiment station trials in point to 10 or 12 pounds as Otterbein Guild of United the best seeding rate on most This information is contained in

The bulletin, over a hundred

pages long, sums up the results of more than a score of years of experimental work in Ohio with the Seed rates of over 10 pounds an

from 71/2 pounds to 10 increased Neither does thick seeding lead o a higher percentage of leaves,

hav, and indeed, even an increase

Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at same appears to be true as to the the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E. protein contents of crops seeded at different rates. Ladies' society of Trinity Luth- Eight pounds are as little as

session at 2 p. m. in the Parish sowing under even the most favorable conditions, and if 15 pounds Art sewing club to meet at 2 will not give a satisfactory stand, p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles there is no use in throwing still more seed away, concludes the

of alfalfa and other legume seeds,

First Weather Records The first weather records in

America, so far as known, were who recorded the weather each day In the colony of New Swedish near Ladies' society of Christ Luth- the present site of Wilmington, Del.,

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8-With the refusal of Allan F. Ayers, Akron, to accept the position of state superintendent of banks in the new administration after what he charged were "unwarranted, in-A lot of alfalfa seed is wasted sinuating attacks," Governor-elect Martin L. Davey was forced today

MARION, Jan. 8- Malcolm orter, 60, postmaster of Greenamp, village five miles west of ere, was in serious condition tolay after being found in the rear the post office with cuts in the neck and right wrist. The wounds apparently were self-inflicted.

Wife Preservers



Cod liver oil is excellent for your pup or kitten as well as for growing human beings.



"Gift of Gab" Fox News-Vitaphone Act Featurette

ETTING in

WEDNESDAY: "SIDE STREETS."

Tonite & Wednesday



Added: Comedy Color Cartoon

steal the heart which she freely

gave to another

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JANUARY SALE Living Room Suites

Here's a sale of Living Room Suites that means great savings to you. With our regular price tags lower than ever we are now offering a 20 per cent discount on our complete stock of living room suites.



We are stressing Living Room furniture in this special sale because of its importance in the well-furnished home. And what splendid "buys" we're offering during January. Two and three pieces-sturdy frames, covered in Mohair, Tapestry and other desired materials. Come in today and see these values.

Here Are Just a Few of the Bargains

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. \$71.60
\$62.00

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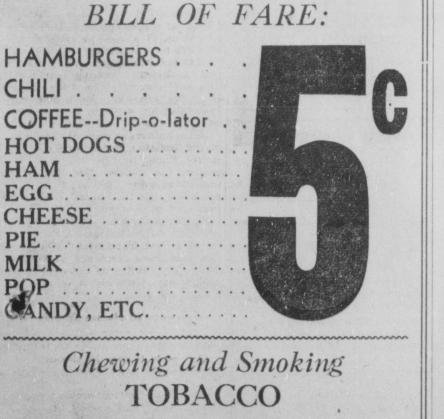
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TOR

Both Unbeaten as Big Ten Race is Enlivened; State Comes From Behind.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Four games in which Illinois whipped the title-Indiana leading the Western conference basketball race:

While the Illini were fighting an uphill battle to eke out a 37 to 36 victory over Purdue at Champaign last night Wisconsin held Northwestern almost powerless at Madison to win by a 16 to 9 count.

Iowa scored its second Big Ten victory of the season with a 39 to 29 decision over Chicago at Iowa

BOTH UNBEATEN

Iowa and Indiana, vodefeated, head the conference standings. Minnesota, considered a strong championship threat, has yet to play its first conference opponent. A late rally by Illinois accounted for Purdue's first defeat of the year. Frank Froschauer was the victors' mainstay in the hard fought battle, scoring 13 points with his six baskets and free

Purdue held a 20 to 17 lead at the half. Six thousand fans wit- Works, 26. nessed the battle.

Wisconsin presented an air tight defense that held Lyle Fisher, three baskets and three free terville. throws. At the half the score was | County schedule includes: Wal-8,550 saw the game.

ing start in the first half and the Saltcreek at Washington. period ended, despite a Chicago rally, at 16 to 12.

SPREES FEATURE Ohio State and Michigan went

into the overtime period knotted at 25 all after the Buckeyes had come from behind midway in the forced the overtime period.

CANTON, Jan. 8-Despite persistent denials from Kent, Jimmy FRANKLIN INNS Aiken, who coached Canton Mc-Kinley to the mythical Ohio infer- Shea scholastic football championship Valentine iast fall, will be appointed coach at | Warner . Kent State college within the next | Pearce . two weeks it was reported here to-

The report also declared that Russ Beichley, Akron West high BAKERS mentor, would be named assistant Riggin to Aiken in the new set-up at the Good ...

announcement of Aiken's appoint- W. Baker ... ment as athletic director and head tootball ecach to succeed Joe Begala will be made at a meeting of the Kent state board of trustees COCA COLAS on Jan. 15. Aiken will receive a salary of Boggs

\$4,500 a year and will sign a three- Lemon year contract, it was said. It was Delong further stated that Aiken is plan- Watts ning to have several members of his Canton championship squad enroll at Kent in the fall as the nucleus of his initial team .

BOWLERS DEFEATED

took it on the chin Sunday at Washington C. H. The Bakers were beaten 2904 to 2523, while the Circleville Five dropped before the against 2571.

with the Circleville five.

About This And That

SECOND GUESSER

DYE BEATS MICHIGAN

Last fall Bill Beitner, Ohio State's cage captain, told the writer that Ohio would split even on its cage games this year-That seems to be what may happen-During the pre-Big Ten season the Bucks won four and lost three defending Purdue quintet and Wis- In games played so far in the Big consin defeated a strong North- Ten they have split even osing to western five, today left Iowa and Iowa but defeating Michigen, which event came last night, 33-30, with Tippy Dye caging two goals in an overtime period.

WHAT! BASEBALL?

An untried outfield comprised of Radcliff. Washington and Dan Hefey and a poor catching staff of Shea, Ruel, Caithamer and Fenner are important cogs in the success States Golf association, Presof Chicago's White Sox-Cincin- cott S. Bush, above, of Greennati has sent two athletes to Newark of the International league in bor, Mich., Ohio State defeated the Sammy Byrd deal—They are Kleinhans, who wore the Columbus uniform for a short while, and Nolen Richardson, infielder.

CAGE RESULTS Other Big Ten results last night

Wisconsin, 16; Northwestern, 9. Iowa, 39; Chicago, 29. Iillinois, 37; Pardue, 36.

Capital City league Morrey Jewelers, 28; Buckeye

Trout Confectioners, 27; Bolt

* * * WEEK'S SCHEDULE

one field goal. Ed Stege, Badger Circleville at Delaware; Bexley at Thundering Herd meets Ohio Wes- when they play Dayton at Athens center, starred for Wisconsin with Marysville, and Grandview at Wes- leyan , which successfully opened in a non-conference contest. The

tied 6 to 6. A capacity crowd of nut at Muhlenberg; Scioto at Pickaway, Darby at Deercreek, Perry Iowa's quintet was off to a fly- at Monroe, Jackson at Ashville;

Bowling News

The Hot Shots went to town in second half. At the half Ohio State the city bowling league Monday was trailing 15 to 10, but came kegling 2808 pins to defeat the back with a rush. A six point scor- Franklin Inns in three straight ing spree by Michigan in the last games. The Bakers rolled 2676 to two minutes of the regulation time win a trio from the Coca Colas.

The scores:			
HOT SHOTS			
Hegele	195	191	149-535
Fowler	194	177	252 - 623
Noble	139	130	170-439
Wolfe	216	164	183563
Campbell,	211	210	228-649
	955	872	982

140 126 127-393 205 139 181-525 166 169 148-483 139 143-282 865 716 790

191 168 183-542 179 189 157-525 According to the report, official M. Baker ... 153 171 145-469

Herdman ... 169 143 149-461 184 148 166-498 199 165 148-512 868 788 835

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8— Seven Co Sabina Merchants rolling only 2194 lumbus taxicab companies were charged today with violation of On the Baker team were Boggs, various parts of the state taxi Riggin, Elsea, Campbell and Baker code according to suits filed by while Pearce, M. Baker, Goodman. Prosecutor Don Hoskins. The Wolfe and B. Campbell rolled charges were brought at request of Attorney General John Bricker





A CASTLE OF COMFORT



Every room equipped with tub or shower, bed-

New Czar of Golf, | Chosen by Harvard



Frescott S. Bush Chosen head of the United wich, Conn., takes the highest office in the realm of amateur



Dick Harlow

ern Maryland.

DELAWARE, Jan. 8—Compara- its drive for another Buckeye title only for one incorrect insertion of

forded this week when each of the

Marshall, whose early season games have been few, will be test- three, will attempt to get back in-Northwestern's star forward to CBL schedule this week includes ed at Delaware tonight when the to a winning stride Tuesday night

will receive a 15 per cent dividend night.

Fuel Gas Co. since 1924 has cost this week. Miami appears definthe city \$302,431, City Attorney itely out of the picture unless John L. Davies has revealed.

Advertised Letters

Boltenhouse, Frank Cook, John N. Jr. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ripley, W. W. Roads, John FEMALE

Evans, Mrs. J. C. May, Berta June Strand, Mrs. Mary

'Cats will open their conference season against Miami at Oxford Saturday night.

After playing a few early season COLUMBUS. Jan. 8- Twenty- only other game involving a Buckfour thousand depositors of the eye team this week will find Ohio Columbian Building and Loan Co. Wesleyan at Dayton Saturday

amounting to about \$2,350,000 soon Although Ohio Wesleyan has as a result of the scrapping of a been given the top ranking by proposed plan for reorganization many in picking a probable Buck nto a mortgage, loan and real eye cage champion, a rising senti- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating state company. A petition for ment is beginning to choose Cinapproval of a reorganization plan cinnati as a probable dark horse, HAVE YOUR winter suits and will be withdrawn from court. although Ohio university also enters into the picture when cham-

bilities, but these will not be known until after the Herd has WANTED-Girl for general housemet Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati Coach Johnny Mauer can inject more scoring punch into his team which failed to make a field goal against the Bishops last Saturday night until after the second

Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio have The wet moon is a new moon hav- and Cincinnati have played no ing one horn much lower than the common fces, but Cincinnati and other, resembling a tilted bowl. It Ohio each met Wilmington and is erroneously believed to be a sign won from the latter by the same 52 to 20, and Ohio 50 to 18.

OUR YESTERDAYS-When Paderewski, Noted Pianist, Served as Polish Prime Minister

IT IS A FAR cry from statescian. But Ignace Jan Paderewski was both. An accomplished pianist, Paderewski often has been regarded as the world's greatest master of the keys. At the same time, he was on of Poland's greatest patriots. By the time the World war broke out, he had | prime minister.

ity. Then living in the United States, he did everything in his power to arouse sympathy for his homeland of Poland. After the war, he immediately went to Warsaw where he organized the first real government Poland had in more than 100 years. He become



Scrapping its 60-year-old of graduate coaching, Harvard university announces appointment of Richard (Dick) Harlow as head football coach or 1935. Harlow, who starred at Renn State, has coached successfully at Colgate and West-

tive strength of Buckeye confer- by defeating Miami, 35 to 14, last any advertisement. ence basketball teams will be af- Saturday night OHIO MEETS DAYTON five plays at least one league Ohio university, after a stren-

week in which the Bobcats dropped

games within its own bailiwick, Cincinnati will launch into its con-! CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local ference campaign against Marshall | at Huntington Saturday night. The

played two common opponents and the scores of these games would indicate a slight Bishop advantage. Ohio Wesleyan swamped Western Reserve, 47 to 33, and Reserve beat Ohio, 50 to 40. Akron Goodyear, the other quintet played by both the Bishops and Bobcats, won from Ohio Wesleyan, 38 to 34, and from Ohio, 39 to 36. The Bishops 32-point margin. The Bearcats won



manship to the career of a musi-

Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified

advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate vill be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven WANTED TO RENT-Farm of

times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad-All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as WANTED — Modern furnished one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A.

will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertis-

Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furn

Announcements

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair

and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Prices. Let us do your next

coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710.

32-Help Wanted-Female

Employment

Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. First hatch on Jan. 28th. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Cheap Estate Coal heatrola, medium size. Inquire 486 E. Franklin-st.

DELAVEL Cream Separator, The

Farmers Choice, only \$92.50.

Barrere & Nickerson. 57-Good Things to Eat MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from

Ebert's Soda Grill. FOR SALE-1 used gas range in first class condition, priced reasonable. Mrs. John Strawser, cor. Walnut & Clinton-sts.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

62-Musical Merchancise

GRAND PIANO-Like new. Can be had for real bargain, Balance \$8.00 per month. Pearson Co. Inc. Write Finance Mgr., 812 Main.st., Anderson, Ind.

Specials at the Stores USED Electric Washers, 1 used gasoline Maytag. Priced right. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

25% off on every Jacket in our

store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

housekeeping. Call 1265.

76—Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT on half shares, fine 300 Acre Farm located in Lick-Phone 2957."

about 200 acres on thirds; or position as farm manager. Can furnish references. Write Bo

Herald. Real Estate For Sale

Careful attention given to mail FOR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep. -83

> OR SALE- A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, sec or call Circle Realty Company. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

Classified Display Real Estate For Sale

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER pay you 10 per cent, or 12 per cent or even 15 per cent gross. Have some low priced properties from \$450 up that rent from \$10 to \$20. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

Automotive

GOOD **Used Cars** PRICED RIGHT

1932 Chev. Coach..... \$365 1930 Chev. Coach \$210 1929 Chev. Coach..... \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe.....\$215 1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries \$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater \$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car \$1.50 and Up

AUTO.

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

128 N. Court St.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light

ing County. Excellent soil. Write C. W. Irwin, 29 East Locust Street, Newark, Ohio. 81-Wanted to Rent

apartment. Address Box K, care

83—Farms for Sale

Phone 234 or 162.

BUY REAL ESTATE

1930 Ford Sedan.....\$225

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

2 Gal. Motor

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

6:33, 71:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Classified Display Automotive

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on display at

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers.

W. Main St.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Merchandise

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Come To

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

quirements on stove repairs for stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

Pythian Castle Alley

J. R. WILSON

Financial FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call

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Williamsport, Ohio.

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E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary

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C. A. Leist, Attorney

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NOAH NUMSKULL

LOVE MATCH KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING ? GEO. BOREN, ALGONA, IA

DEAR NOAH = WILL A

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD A CRAP SHOOTER GO IN TO THE BAKERY WHILE CAN MAKE DEAL IS
WONDERFUL BEING
SHUFFLED A.M. CAROTHERS AROUND . SEND IN SIGNAL MOUNTAIN!



(Continued From Page One)

C. Sweerey, 35-year-old mayor of Gardner, Mass., merely because he was a pal of Jimmy Roosevelt's.

Probably one reason Homer Cummings gets cussed out by his Cabinet colleagues is bei cause he lacks a sense of smell. His nostrils do not dilate. When he passes by a hidden pile of political swill. He is more inclined to pass it by than clean it up.

Ultra Amiable Partly this is because Homer is too amiable. He likes everyone

and they, for the most part, like

him. He not only likes them, but

he is soft-hearted about them. Firing a man to Homer is like pulling a molar-and much more pain-This is one reason he has not reformed the office of the Solicitor General, entrusted with cases before the Supreme Court. Solicitor Biggs is a delightful North Carolina gentleman. But he has been heckled before the Supreme Court so caustically that even Professor

er of the Administration, remark-"The Court has already greeted the Solicitor General with a mixture of displeasure and amusement. . . Many friends of the Administration are somewhat uneasy

Moley's magazine, staunch defend-

as to the outcome." The outcome so far does not bear close scrutiny. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Leffler, Stella to Phillip Leffler Part Lot 1474. Whole 7

Martin, T. A. et al to Fred M. Martin et al 15.64 Acres, Washngton-twp, \$1. May, Carrie R: et al to Edward H. May et al 44.48 Acres, Walnut-

827, Circleville, \$1.

Frazier, Albert et al to Fannie Frazier 6.25 Acres, Washingtontwp, \$1. Warner, C. E. to H. Famah Warner et al Undiv. 1-2 int. 31 1-2 Acres, Madison-twp, \$1.

Brown, T. P. to Chas. B. Drake t al 40-1000 Acres, Atlanta, Champagne in France

Wine must come from a limited

area in France to be legally called

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary Charlott Huffer, departed from this life at Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1934, at 3:20. She was born July 24, 1883, and died

at the age of 51 years, six months

Mrs. Huffer was the daughter

nd six days.

f Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Wright, and married Reason Huffer, Oct. 5, 1902. To this union have been born twelve children, eight of whom together with her husband, Reason Huffer and stepsons are left to mourn Harley Huffer and Mary Huffer,

Huffer and Mrs. Fannie Todd, all at home; Homer Huffer, of Columbus, and Harvey Huffer, of Lancaster. Two children preceded her in death, Birth Huffer and Reason

of Columbus; Henry, Theodore,

Floyd, James Robert, Glenn Harry

Huffer, Jr., also two children died in infancy. She also leaves to mourn their oss, one brother, Charles Wright, of Columbus; two half-brothers, Samuel Outcalt, Dayton; Henry Outcalt, whose residence is unknown and two half-sisters, Mrs. Fannie Miller, of Walnut-twp and Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Columbus.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sin-

wife and mother.

Mrs. Huffer had been a faithful

cere thanks to all our neighbors and friends, who stood by us so faithfully and were so kind to us in our thirteen weeks of sickness and during the death of our beloved wife and mother, R. A. Huffer and Family

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of

the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for any other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday January 9, 1934 at 2 o'clock p. m. J. R. NOECKER,

the Eskimo. sils removed. We hope Dick will games. soon be back with us.

book "Traveling with the Birds" host to Jackson. will prove helpful.

Elmina Morrison, of grade six, was absent several days last week SALLYS SALLIES due to sickness.

When the Columbian achievement tests for December and January were given in grade six the following people stood high in their respective studies: Arithmetic-Jane Stevenson; Geography-Ray Kraft; History-Ester Smith; English-Ruth Ann Sark; Health Bill Scoles and Jarold Roese; Reading-Harold Myers.

The sixth grade students spent the first part of their opening exercises Wednesday morning in relating their experiences during the Christmas holidays. Several of them had seen Harding's Memorial at Marion and the Methodist Children's home at Delaware.

The following eighth grade pupils made the highest scores in the December-January Columbian Achievement tests: Reading-Bernard Walden; History-Bernard Valden; Arithmetic—Mary Mar-aret Carley; English—Mary Margaret Carley; Health and Science Thomas Buzzard, Highest total score-Mary Margaret Carley

County Superintendent G. D. McDowell visited the eighth grade last week.

Kett

Robinson

High

Pressure

Pete

By

George

Swan

The boys' basketball team of Ashville high school kept its slate clean by defeating New Holland 23 to 13 at New Holland last Thursday night, and also taking Circlefirst grade, is back at work again. ville into camp by a 40 to 21 The second grade children have score, Saturday night, at Ashville. The second grade children have started the study of the North Land. Their first character will be lead in both encounters immediately after the whistle blew, and re-Dick Messick has had his ton- tained it throughout the entire

The boys second team, however, The second grade will soon be-gin their study of birds. A new to 10. This Friday, Ashville plays



Most married men would go out at night if they didn't have to come home again.

> William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

Collins'











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Sister Les Forgrave

Muggs

Wally Bishop

Brick

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William Ritt and

Clarence

Dorothy

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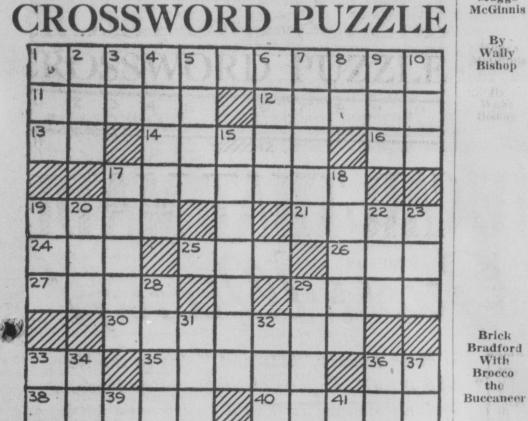
Charles











ACROSS

42

1-Model of the planetary system

11-Swift 12-To rent 13-A measure of length (abbr. 14-Hatred

17-Like a deep immeasurable

16-Half an em

space 19-An auction 21-Naked 24-High priest of Israel

25-Letter of the Greek alphabet 26-Not (prefix) 27-The island of Napoleon's retreat

29-Anger -Guarantees -Aurium (symbol) 35-Vapors 36-A continent (abbr.)

38-A metal 40-An entry of something owed 42-The fireside

DOWN

1-To peep 2-A young boy 3-Author's proof (abbr.) 4-Daughter of Tantalus 5-Water moving circularly 6-Sulphate of potassium 7-To furnish anew with men -A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 9-To employ

10—Male humans 15-Strip of land between two bodies of water

> 18-Moon goddess (poss.) 19-To observe 20-The whole 22-A canine. 23-Point of the compass

17—Elsewhere

28-Wrath

29-To set again 31-A condiment 32-Revolutionists 33-A kind of tree 34-An Indian of the Shoshonean

tribe 36-To transgress 37—Devoured 39—Each (abbr.) 41-Branch office (abr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

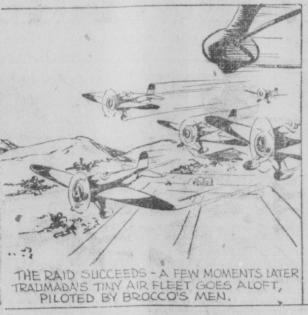














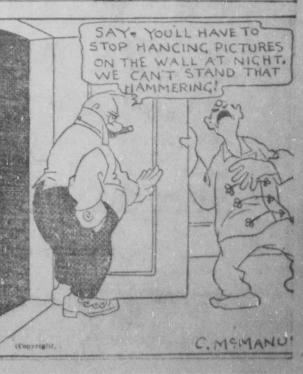












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SWOLLEN

FINGER

FARMERS INSTITUTES BEGINNING THIS WEEK IN COUNTY

FIVE POINTS AND NEW HOLLAND PROGRAMS UNDERWAY FRIDAY

To Speak at All Except Derby Institute.

Farmers institutes will be held in nine communities in Pickawayco during January, beginning Fri-

The following communities have announced the dates of their in-

Five Points, Jan. 11 and 12. New Holland, Jan. 11 and 12. Saltcreek-twp, Jan. 14. Pickaway-twp, Jan. 15. Williamsport, Jan. 16 and 17. Ashville, Jan. 16 and 17. Tarlton, Jan. 18 and 19.

Commercial Point, Jan. 18 and

Derby, Jan. 23 and 24. SCHOOLS CO-OPERATE With the exception of Tarlton, the institutes will be held in the

on the programs outlined by the institute committees. C. R. Titlow of Osborne, Ohio, and Mrs. Beryl B. White, of Greenville, Ohio, both of the State Institute staff, will appear on all of the institute programs except Derby. Dale C. Williams of Hollinsburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Florence

Derby program. Food exhibits will be held in connection with the majority of the institutes. Corn shows will also be a feature at some of the

Wertman of Chester Hill, Ohio,

will appear as speakers on the

institutes. PROGRAMS PRINTED

Detailed programs of the various institutes are being printed and will be ready for distribution at institute time.

Everyone in the community is urged to attend the institute and take part in the exhibiting of farm and home products.

HEETERS OPERATE THE NICKEL NOOK

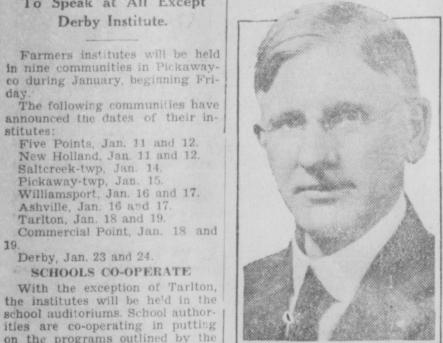
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter have taken over management of the restaurant at 125 E. Main-st and their new place will be known as The Nichel Nook. The restaurant will specialize in soups and sandwiches and will be open from 11 a, m. to 4 a, m. daily.

Legislator at 25



Twenty-five years old, Stephen J. Russek is "baby" of the West Virginia legislature, convening

C. R. Titlow, Mrs. Beryl White INSTITUTE SPEAKERS



C. R TITLOW



MRS BERYL B. WHITE

GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT

1.00 3-4; Close 1.01 3-4-5-8. July-High 94 3-8; Low 93 1-8; Close 93 7-8-94. Sept.-High 92 5-8; Low 91 5-8;

Close 92 3-8. May-High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 1-2; Close, 91 1-4, 3-8 July-High, 86 3-4; Low, 85 7-8; Close, 86 5-8, 3-4, Sept.-High, 84 1-2; Low, 83 1-2;

Close, 84 1-2. OATS July-High 48 1-4; Low 47 1-2; Close 48 1-8

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville

New Yellow Corn-86c. New White Corn-93c. Soy beans—\$1.20.

Butterfat 29: pound. Eggs 24e dozen.

600, steady; Mediums 200-300, city of 24 inches, 3 inches more 8.25; Sows 25c higher, 6.75; Cattle than Ohio has had all year. 50, steady, 9.50; Calves 50, steady, CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 3 inches a month. If every drop of making another attempt later in Charleston. He is a Demo- 9.50; Lambs 800, 25c lower, 9.50.

FARM FIRES are DESTRUCTIVE

ONCE THEY GET A START-

IF EVERY FARMER HAD A

'PHONE

MUTUAL PROTECTION-WOULD SAVE MANY A

FARM HOME!

NO FARMER CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A TELEPHONE!

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fore the state may not get around to calling Condon to the stand

until tomorrow. MAY NAME NONE

Reilly, who last week promised on next Thursday to aname "two women and at least two men" as the kidnapers, is still casting a lot of mystery around the identity of these four persons. Doubt is now arising that he will specifically name any four persons,

In the meantime Reilly is drawing the names of a lot of persons into the case in a manner which is provoking all kinds of conjecture. For example, he asked Miss Gow if she had corresponded with young men in Detroit, where she had worked for about six months in 1930. She had not.

"Did you ever know a man there named Abe Wagner?" he asked

"No," she replied. Wagner was identified with the notorious "Purple Gang" of Detroit For a time during the Lindbergh case investigators ran down clues tending to involve the "Purple Gang" but these leads

were subsequently dropped. Three other new names were drawn into the trial by Reilly. They were Nellie O'Connell. Paulette Dubois and Louise

Dubois. "Do you recall a girl on the steamer the first time you came to this country by the name of Nellie O'Connell?" Reilly asked

Miss Gow

"No," she replied. "Did you ever know Paulette and Louise Dubois?" he asked.

"No." she answered. Reilly made no effort to identify Nellie O'Connell or the Dubois girls and everybody was set to wondering who they were. The state made no effort to find out.

GOOD STATE WITNESS Miss Gow proved to be a strong witness for the defense. Reilly failed to break her story down. She was quick on the trigger. Once he started to say, "now you're a smart woman, Miss Gow and she interrupted, "yes, I am!" She held her nerve on the stand but collapsed in court shortly after she left the witness chair.

on the stand, the prosecution will Summit, recording clerk. to obliterate the prints.

Today, with state police officers

conserve moisture. This is the though his name was not placed in May-High 54 7-8; Low 54 1-2; suggestion of Richard Bradfield, nomination agronomist at the Ohio State universit" who finds that in 1930 and 1934 Ohio had a rainfall about Sept.-High 44 1-2; Low 44 1-8; equal to the normal rainfall for

western Kansas and Nebraska. Declaring that "it is high time for us to be thinking rather ser- group of Republican insurgents jously about the drouth problem, and wavs to reduce its ravages," Bradfield adds, "rough plowed land if there is no danger of erosion, is an ideal condition for absorbing the heavy rains that are

hored for in March.' He says every foot of soil average texture is capable of stor-CHICAGO Hog Receipts 26000, ing and holding against the pull also provided an excuse for the ad-0,000 direct, lower; Mediums 200- of gravity the equivalent of about PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts feet deep, there is a storage capa-

Bradfield says is only half enough to fill our soil to its field capacity. From 300 to 1,000 pounds of water are required by growing

plants to produce 1 pound of dry to over 20 inches of water, an in Brooklyn. amount in excess of the average Irene ran away from home rainfall during the corn-growing year ago, but was found later. ter and early spring months.

MINATION_BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF METAL 1-8 vacant, then proceeding to try mittee assignments. Its value in that the youths had not robbed

ently abandoned the idea.

fine - toothed comb, Republican for a vote.

attendant power to dictate com- members.

leaders failed to find a loophole. House committee assignments

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YAWNING - SAID TO BE AN

NERVOUS SYSTEM TO EXPEDITE

THE FLOW OF THE BLOOD

EFFORT ON THE PART OF THE

RUSSIAN EMPIRE STAMPS

STAMPS AND MONEY, ONE SIDE

HAVING THE STAMP, THE OTHER

SIDE THE MONETARY DENO-

COULD BE USED BOTH AS

Rhodes, Franklin, journal clerk; L. O. Carlson, Geauga, message clerk; Grace V. Ford, Trumbull, engrossing clerk; Lloyd Smith, Miami, enrolling clerk, and Ella M. Scriven,

charge that the kidnaper of the Edward W. Hughes, Jamestown, Lindbergh baby wore woolen socks for 30 years parliamentarian, was over his shoes and woolen gloves reelected after a partisan fight over whether his salary should be The footprints it will be de- \$1,800 for the biennium, as the May-High 1.01 7-8; Low lared were made by size nine Democrats insisted, or \$2,400 as shoes, the same size as Haupt- the Republican demanded. The Re-

> When the Republicans refused to nominate a candidate for speaker pro tem, Rep. Frank R. Uible (D) Cleveland walked away with the honor. Uible also is Democratic floor leader. Rep. Myron Gessaman. Columbus. Republican floor leader, received four compliment-Plow as early as possible, to ary votes for speaker pro tem,

> > Enjoying a majority of 6 members the Democrats had everything their own way in organizing the state senate, but it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of even the most skeptical that the little are in the saddle in the lower

While lack of control there may have serious consequences wher the House considers "Ohio Nev Deal" measures to be dropped into the hopper soon by the administration of Gov.-elect Martin L. Davey who takes office next Monday, i 3 inches of rainfall. In a soil 8 ate in the event its sponsored bills After the election of Bittinger

and Elsass, there was some talk ary, February and March is about on the Republican side of the aisle youngest member of the house 2800, steady; Mediums 200-300, of normal rainfall from now until Democratic minority results to wrest nominal control from the total is 9 or 10 inches, which voting to declare the two offices

Runaway Girl Found

NEW YORK, Jon. 8.-Missing matter. A single corn stalk may since Sunday, when she disapabsorb and transpire through its peared after having attended leaves as much as 55 gallons of mass, 10-year-old Irene Kelly, of water during its development. This Ridgewood, Queens, was found by amounts for a full stand of corn police of the Liberty-ave station

season. The difference must be The girl is the daughter of Mr drawn from the reserve of moist- and Mrs. Joseph Kelly. She was ure accumulated in the soil in win- found not far from the station

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UNITED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8- From his sickbed in Mt. Sinai hospital, Alfred A. Benesch, appointee of Governor-Elect Martin L. Davey for the office of state commerce director, today announced appointment of W. Paul Wagner of Canton as Ohio superintendent of building and loan associations. It was Benesch's second ap-

Robert L. Bowen of Cleveland as state superintendent of insurance. Wagner has been president of the Citizens' Savings & Loan association of Canton for 31 vears, is a former president of the Ohio State Building and Loan associations league, and is, Mr. Benesch said, "one of the foremost figures in the building and

ointment. He already has named

loan field in Ohio." "Wagner will name his own assistants," Benesch said. "This is the first time in the history of the state that a man who was more than a mere accountant or examiner has been named to this post,

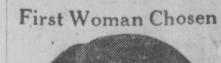
Youths Admit Theft At Village Station

Two youths arrested Monday for theft of wheat and taken to Logan to face charges have confessed robbing the Dan Williamson garage in the Pickaway-co end of Laurelville. The youths are

John Williams, 21, and Charles Congrove, 18, both of South Perry. When Sheriff Charles Radcliff was called Monday afternoon and informed of their arrest he was told they had admitted robbing the Crites Oil Co. filling station two weeks ago. A trip to Logan this morning disclosed the fact themselves to organize the House helping put through Democratic this station but had broken into when conditions seemed more pro- legislation was negligible, but by the Laurelville establishment.

Radcliff, Officer William Mc STATUTES SEARCHED tees only those measures regarded Crady, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis But after going through the con- as favorable by the Democrats and Gorman Davis, who was the stitution and the statutes with a need ever come up in the House victim of the gunmen, made the trip to Logan.

they were looking for, and appar- will not be announced for several Mrs. A. L. Wilder left Tuesday days, until Speaker Bittinger and Chief advantage to the Demo- his advisers ponder the qualifica- afternoon for a visit with her crats of the speakership was its tions and "availability" of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, in Canton.





Miss Corrine Lasater

Miss Corrine Lasater, Pauls Valley, Okla., is the first woman to be chosen a director of a federal land bank. She has just been renamed by Governor William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, as a director of the Federal Land bank at Wichita, Kas., serving the Ninth district of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Her appointment is for three years. . She recently completed .



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THREE CENTS The DAILY WASHINGTON PUMPKIN SHOW TWO WEEKS LATER

Cummings' Appearance in Supreme Court Cheers Colleagues In Cabinet

W ASHINGTON—The unprecedented action of Homer Cammings in appear- All Officers and Directors ing personally before the Supreme Court today to argue gold case is symbolic.

Apparently the Attorney General has awakened to the fact that you can't win law suits without lawvers.

Cummings, himself, is an excellent lawyer, but his Justice Department is bogged down with the most lamentable

For that reason Cummings' great hope by some of his Cabinet colleagues. They hope of new things in the Justice De-

It has been no secret that this department is regarded by many as the weakest link in the New Deal. With some of the most historic 'egislation in the Nation's history coming before the Sutheir cases.

This criticism does not apply rie is a narg worker. sentiment of the New Dea!.

Illustrative of that liberal sentiment is an incident experienced by Harold M. Stepnens, served during 1994 were created and appointed during the evening. Assistant Attorney General. Stephens needed some good Mayor W. B. Cady remains as the cause of death.

BABY BOY FIRST ienced by Harold M. Stephens, Edgerton, who was dismissed from the Cornell law school be- G. Colville treasurer; Mack Parcause he was a conscientious ob- rett. Jr., secretary; Sterling Lamb jector during the war-though assistant secretary; Mr. Colville, later taken back with apologies.

Stephens suggested to Solicitor General Biggs that Edgerion be hired. He explained his facifist leanings, said he had voted for Norman Thomas Biggs almost frothed, vetoed the

Stephens then went to Homer Cummings, explained Edgerton's background. "Is he a good lawyer?" Cummings asked.

Stephens assured him Edgerton

"Then put him on." Cummings has a unique record for this type of fair-minded liberalism. But coupled with it he three faults which have kept how three faults which have kept to Justice Department out of step

ich the basic aims of the New First, he lacks a sense of smell. Second, he is too amiable. Third, he is too political. It is completely understandable

why a Government department has a few deserving Democrats planted around the landscape, but it is another thing to let them be loaded in up to the gunnels.

Before Chicago

Jim Farley, he is something of a Cafferty. politician in his own behalf. If a Democrat bears the "B. C." (Be-

matter what. sisted on keeping at Attorney Gen- 100 acres were sold. eral of Puerto Rico, Benjamin J. Horton ,whom the Interior Depart- property scheduled to satisfy a ment and eventually the President | claim of the Pickaway-co Finance wanted removed. Thus it was that Co. was cancelled with the action cent Negro Virgin Islands, a Negro-hater from Mississippi merely because Pat Harrison was PNEUMONIA FATAL afraid he would run against him in 1936.

Thus it was he appointed as Assistant Attorney General in charge of lands Harry W. Blair, an attorney for a lead company having litigation regarding federal lands, because his wife, Emily Newell Blair was Democratic National Committeewoman from Missouri. Thus also he appointed as an Assistant Attorney General, George

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Briggs Sets Up Advantage to Farmer By Date Two Weeks Later

CUTS COMPETITION

Retain Jobs

The Pumpkin Show society held its first meeting of 1935 Monday evening and voted to stage the big annual affair two weeks later this fall than it has been held in recent years. The lates will be Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19; in 1934 they were Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The vote, which was unanimous, conglomeration of political came after considerable discussion chair-warmers that ever spit in which Director Harry J. Briggs tobacco juice on a cross-roads stressed the farmers' standpoint. He brought forth the seeding date and other details in such a good argument that the other directors appearance before the Su-followed his lead. "Last fall," Mr. preme Court is regarded with Briggs said, "when we wanted to stage the pulling contest we had to go out in the fields to get horses that were being worked. As that this may mark the beginning soon as the contest was over we had to immediately return them. It is believed." he declared, "that the show will be much more popular with the farmers if it is later.'

FOLLOWS FAIRFIELD

Another factor which resulted in the action was that the show in preme Court, various New Deal 1934 competed with eight other exdepartments have complained bit- hibitions in Ohio with a result that terly at the way Homer Cum- the number of concessions was cut mings' lawyers were handling down considerably. The show again as in years prior to the last three or four comes one week after the big Fairfield-co fair at Lancaster.

The move will be popular with uptown restaurant men. This fact is pointed out; when the show folto Homer Cummings personally. lows the Lancaster fair all em-The Attorney General is one of ployes of concession stands and the most popular members of the other workers come here on Sunay and remain the entire has a delicious sense of humor. When the show is before the Lanstands well with the President caster event the workers usually and is in step with the liberal come in on Tuesday. Two more days of business are provided by the show being later.

All officers and directors who T. D. Krinn is vice president; R. director of Dept. 1; L. T. Shaner of Dept. 2; William M. Reid of Dept 3; G. I. Nickerson of Dept. 4; G. D. McDowell of Dept. 5; L. J. Johnson of Dept. 6; T. D. Krinn of Dept. 7; W. P. Baughman of Dept. 8 and Harry Briggs of Dept. 9.

TO ATTEND BANQUET All officers and directors are naking plans to attend the Ohio Fair Managers banquet in Colum-

3 PROPERTIES ARE SOLD BY SHERIFF

Three Pickaway-co properties were sold at sheriff's sales Monday afternoon conducted by Chief Deputy Bryan Custer with C. G. Chalfin as the auctioneer.

The Lincoln Kirkpatrick land in Perry-twp was bid in by McKinlev Kirk of Washington C. H. at \$71.70 per acre. The tract included about 100 acres and was sold to satisfy a judgment of Claude Herrold, Vinton-co.

The McCafferty land in Monroetwo was purchased by White Furniss, of Scioto-twp, for \$63.34 an acre, the total amount being This is what Homer let his \$2,703.98. This sale was a result friend Jim do to him. Homer is not of a partition action of Roy Mconly an easy-going giver-inner to Cafferty against Alton E. Mc-

Sale of the Bell land in Jackson-twp, the result of the partifore Chicago) label he is, in the tion suit of Elizabeth B. Beam eyes of Homer Cummings, qual- against Anna T. Wilbur, et al., reified to enter the golden gates no sulted in its purchase by Grover out?" Roese and Everett Welch, Scioto-Thus it was that Cummings in- twp, for \$60.25 an acre. About

The sale of the Fannie Zwicker

TO SLAGLE CHILD

Tuesday afternoon with burial in Darbyville cemetery for Russell were included in the subject which Eugene Slagle, two-months-old son dealt mostly with the school's plan ton, D. C., is somewhat improved of Virgil and Fay Swank Stagle, for philosophy in education. who died Monday of bronchial pneumonia at the home in Darby-

Rev. W. B. Rose officiated at the services with C. E. Hill the fune- R. F. D., farmer, and Mildred Harriet Elizabeth, 14, and Richard

She Wins \$180,000



Joyce Cissel

Santa Claus came late to eight-year-old Joyce Cissel, of Washington, D. C., but it meant something when he came. A lottery ticket presented to Joyce by Captain Colon Alfaro, minister from Ecuador, wins \$180,-000, according to announcement of the drawing in Madrid.

Williamsport Woman, Wife of Bank Officer, Is Stricken While In Kitchen.

served during 1934 were elected Monday in the kitchen of here

Mrs. Stewart had a few minutes before her demise bid good-bye to several callers. Her husband was in the basement firing the furnace when he heard her body strike the

She was one of Williamsport's best known and most active women. Mrs. Stewart was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and of the W. C. T. U.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating with interment in Springlawn cemetery by C. E.

Mrs. Stewart was born May 19. 1867, in Ross-co, a daughter of Christian and Magdalena Schein. She and Mr. Stewart married April 13, 1890. Her husband is her only close survivor. The late Noah Schein was a brother.

COURT ROOM DARK AS BRUNO IS NAMED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8. Lights in Flemington's historic ourt house went out suddenly today just after Amandus Hochmuth, elderly witness, identified Bruno R. Hauptmann as the man he had seen in an automobile near Hopewell, N. J., on March 1, 1932 the day Baby Lindbergh was

kidhaped. "Wasn't that dramatic?" Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly asked sarcastically of reporters in a recess a few minutes later. "I wonder who turned them

Court attaches said a wire break caused the light failure. ______

FISCHER ADDRESSES TEACHERS OF CITY

tendent of city schools, inaugurated his first day in office by ad- in the Food and Drug administradressing all the teachers of the tion as associate chemist. city assembled at the high school Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Plans for the future and a pledge of cooperation

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gerald P. Reigel, 21, Amanda Schlarp, Pickaway-co.

PRESIDENT REMAINS TWO CONTROL INDOORS WITH COLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Still norsing a slight head cold, President Robsevelt remained away from the executive offices today and worked in his study,

Mr. Roosevelt declined to comment upon the supreme or art decision which held unconstitutional one portion of the NIRA affecting the oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-With his budget message out of the way, President Roosevelt plans to submit to congress next the "security" measures.

TEN ROSS-CO STILLS FOUND

Federal, State Men Raid Tar Hollow, Source of Much Illegitimate Liquor.

The source of a lot of the "bootleg" whiskey which has been reported coming into Circleville and Rep. Fred Elsass, Sidney, as clerk, other Ohio cities in recent months and, finally going along with their was in the hands of federal and own party, they turned down the state officers today after a raid on Tar Hollow, south of Adelphi in Ross-co, Monday afternoon. Ten stil's, 11,000 gallons of

were confiscated in the raid. Three men, Earl H. Dearth, 18, of Chillicothe; Charles W. Hunt, 31, and Shirley McDonald, 29, both of near Laurelville, are being held in jail and will be arraigned Monday before the U. S. Commissioner in Chillicothe. They were

mash and 100 gallons of whiskey

arrested during the raid. The stills with a combined capacity of 3,050 gallons were found within a radius of a mile.

of moonshine and a case of six per cent beer were found at the Blue Gable inn on the Scioto Trail, Sheriff Joe Vi-cent announced. No criminal charges will be filed, he common people."

"sinister influences are at work in our party" and hoped that his vote would "initiate the beginning of the return of the Republican party to a leadership devoted to interests of the common people." Mrs. Emma Stewart, 67, wife of sall 3.2 per cent beer will be re-Farmers' National bank, Williams-persons were arrested and booked port, died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. on a statutom of this city, three long an outstanding independent, aided in electing Elsass over

IN CITY IN 1935 because of the Democratic majority, Rep. Robert F. Kaser (D)

Happenny Child Born at Home Monday at 9 P. M.; Receives Merchants' Prizes.

Circleville Monday evening with the first baby of 1935 and it prov-, ed to be a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Happenny, 615 S.

Clinton-st. The child was born at 9 p. m. Monday. Dr. J. F. Simkins is in

charge of the case. The baby is the third in the amily making two boys and one girl. His father operates a blacksmith shop at Scioto-st and Maplewood-ave.

Valuable prizes are given by me of Circleville's leading merhants to the first baby of the month, They include: A floral tribute by the Brehmer reenhouses.

Credit of \$1 on a ten of coal by the S. C. Grant Coal Co. A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant. A Chenile rug by Griffith and

A Johnson baby set consisting of baby powder, soap and cream by Miller's pharmacy. A \$1 savings account by the

Martin

A \$1 credit on a heating pad by the Southern Ohio Electric Co. A case of Coca Cola by the Circleville Bottling works. A three months' subscription to The Herald.

At Secretary School;

Mrs. Nothstine Better Miss Minerva Nothstine, daugh-

er of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine of Walnut-tp, is in Washington, D. C., attending the Washington school or Secretaries. She is staying at the home of her uncle, A. C. Nothstine, who has long been employed

Mrs. Arthur C. Nothstine, nee Gladys Stevenson, who has long been ill at her home in Washingand on Christmas day , for the first time in more than thirteen months, was able to go down stairs and eat dinner with the rest of the family. They have two children,

LOWER HOUSE

Deibel and King Form Insurgent Group; Allow Bittinger Election

HAMILTON BEATEN

Switch To Put G. O. P. Clerks Across

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - Control of the Ohio house of representatives rested today not with the Democrats who named the speaker and clerk or the Republicans who had a majority of one member, but with a small group of Republican insurgents.

Voting with the 67 Democrats they elected Rep. J. Freer Bittinger, Ashland, speaker; refraining from voting, they made it possible for the Democrats to name Ex-Democratic slate of minor house officers and elected those proposed by the Republican caucus.

DEIBEL IS LEADER

Mainstay of the little band of Edmond Deibel, Medina, who braved the cat calls and jeers of his colleagues and the house gallery Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life thur Hamilton, Lebanon, the Re- is showing the strain of proceedpublican's nominee for speaker. Hinting at political intrigue, Dei- last from four to six weeks. bel stated boldly that "selfish in-

owe my duty first to my constit- General David T. Wilentz's temper uents; my party comes second." CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 8.—Four Ross-co roadhouses were raided over the week-end. Four gallons of moonshine and a case of six per "sinister influences are at work in ly they are reprimanded by Justice

> Rep. B. L. Creesy (R) Andover Republican caucus for House clerk, by refraining from voting, as did Deibel. Batean had served many terms as clerk or assistant in the senate, losing out there this time because of the Democratic ma-

Sidney, nominated Elsass. First defeat of the Democratic minority at the hectic organization session came when the insurgents are-joined the Republican majority, first to reject the minority nominees for sergeants-at-arms and minor clerks, then to help their The stock finally arrived in party put across its own selections for these offices.

MINOR JOBS LISTED

Harvey Hammond, Knox, was elected sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Knisley, Tuscarawas, first assistant; O. S. Creighton, Washington, second assistant; John Sugden. Summit, third assistant; James (Continued On Page Six)

CRITES MOTION SET JANUARY 23

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'udge J. W. Adkins has set January 23 as the date for nearing the motion of Mrs. Mae R lites for a receiver for canning plants at Ashville, New Holland, leffersenville and Chrisman, Ill. They are now controlled by Crites Inc., holding company organized by H. M. Crites' creditors.

Sircleville Savings and Banking TONIGHT'S SERVICE AT SAINT PHILIP'S

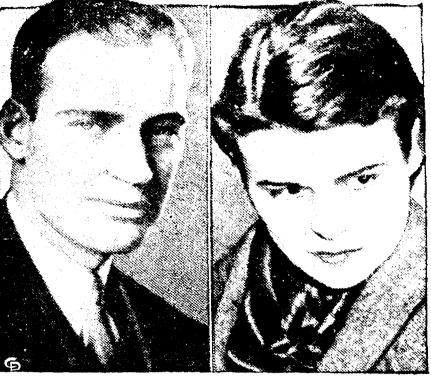
The second service of the Union ·k of Prayer was held at the vary Evangelical church Mon- ed for night with a good attendance. astors of the participating was lab rches were in charge of the remainices. After a short song ser- X-ray : and prayer Rev. T. C. Harper the United Brothren church E.S.S. aght the message setting forth needs of choosing life. He de a strong plea that God's ople should live their lives in Services will be held at 7:30 to-

873,50 TO COUNTY

JAIL PHYSICIAN ed the bill paid.

the preacher.

Their Romance Blossomed In RFC



William B. Dern

bricklayer, is betrothed to William set for the wedding.

Helen McCollam

Although attempting to keep Dern, son of Secretary of War their plans to marry a secret until George Dern. The Cinderella wedding bells chimed, it has been romance blossomed in the Reconrevealed that Miss Helen M. Mc- struction Finance Corporation Collam, 25, secretary in the RFC offices where Dern was employed in Washington, and daughter of a until last year. No date has been

Flemington Court Room Showing Strain of Trial

Republican irregulars was Rep. Stifling with heat and humanity, and more frequently the judge is the little court room here where rising to trod back and forth behind the bench. to bolt the candidacy of Rep. Ar is hanging in the balance already ings which observers estimate will

Only four days old, the proterests" dictated his party's nomi- ceedings already have the jurors getting a seat has become deadly nation for speaker, adding that "I tossing in their seats. Attorney is not quite so restrained as at

IS\$3,930.24

Miss Young Preparing Report audience into gales of laughter. of Finances To Submit To. Council.

The city of Circleville finished Young, city auditor reported to- brow incessantly, pulling his white day. She is preparing her complete handkerchief from his breast report of transactions by the city pocket with dash, waving it, and during the year to present to council at its next meeting, Jan. 16,

when it opened 1934, the figure at that time being \$4,737.57. More than \$9,000 more was required to operate the city in 1934.

than in the previous year the report will show but the big differbills to the Southern Ohio Electric the crew of the British oil tank, a note to Condon's home. There-Co. Every month during 1934 the er La Crescenta was expressed city paid the utility \$333 in back here today.

spent in the general government rels of crude oil, was overdue two fund compared to \$41,779.91 the week in the Orient.

2 HURT IN CRASH

Harold Dowler, W Franklinst, suffered painful injuries and centa last head to m that vicin- to merchants will be announced received hospital treatment early Tuesday after their automobile ollided with an unlighted parked automobile on the Chillicothe-pk. Both were taken to Berger hospital where flowler was treated for cuts on hereight hand, forehead right 1 see the care of Dr.

Hospital News

W. Water-st is Lath ght at St. Philip's Episcopal reporte a ng at the Clevesuch with Rev. Herman A. land cl. odeg an operation Sevre of the Methodist church as for a t

BOY INJURES EYE

Donald Markey small son of Mr. and Mrs. Cool Manein, E. Frank-Services of Dr. G. W. Heffner lin-st, is seen and treatment by Dr. the eyend and battesing the eyeball, action against John Haynes.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8- Thomas W. Trenchard, And more

STAMPEDE FOR SEATS Curious walk on each other's ing good fellowship takes a left to the jaw. Now the business of

serious and an issue for unsmiling jostling and shoving and crabbidharried telegraph messengers are no more the hailfellow-well-met group of those first few days and press and

telegraph rooms have become veritable madhouses. It was the signal for collapse of Betty Gow, who established her the kidnaping. Her answer was self on the stand as a little lady- "no." Miss Sharpe, who comand an admirable one. It is the mitted suicide during the Lindsignal, too, for numerous wrangl- bergh investigation, was a maid ings by attorneys. Time and again employed in the home of Mrs. they close in on each other, bark- Anne Lindbergh's mother at ing, yelling, jumping up with ob- Englewood, N. J. jections, sending the high-strung

The heat in the tiny room, which has held tremendous crowds since the opening of the trial, is intense. To all appearances the coolest man in the place is Attorney General 1934 with a balance in its general feetly-groomed who drinks glass Wilentz, sleek, black-haired, perfund of \$3,930,24, Miss Lillian after glass of water and more his Dr. Condon.

The balance is less than \$1,000 FEAR TANK SHIP'S below the balance the city had

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 - Fear the Bronx taxi driver who says ence is found in payment of back for the safety of 25 to 35 men in Hauptman gave him \$1 to deliver

The tanker, erroute from Port The year 1934 saw \$50,884.76 San Luis to Japan with 62,000 bar-

> She was last reported 900 maes northeast of Hawari. An ommons myseal was relayed here yester by av another British tunker the Athelbeach

> 35/02 north latitude, 164 west

Carper To Receive Hearing For Parole

Sesco Carper who was con- plaints of many county officiais and Snyder was treat- victed. Feb. 2, 1932, for manons of the scalp and slaughter in the death of his the knee. Dowler father, will receiv a parole hearpayed but Snyler ing at the Mansheld reformatory fice had drawn up an amendment chaspital for an Feb. 1, J. J. Feerey record clerk, a nounced today. Carper a escient of Whisler, Parkawer co, as setting a one to of one per cent to a flat one per 20 year term. The badly decom- cent. esses besty of his father was found in a woods several weeks anticipated some objection from utter he a is reported missing.

FINED AND JAILED Mrs. Addie Lagas, 719 Long-ave.

the brain several was fined \$19 and costs and given 15 days in the county jail on a charge of petit larceny after a hearing in Squire H. O. Eveland's - court Monday arternoon.

PREJUDICE CHARGED

as physician for the county jail C. C. Sesant for an injured eye has been filed in common pleas greatest nussion in life is service." laring 1934, cost \$73.50. The suffered last Emusday when he court by Mrs. Goldie Haynes county commissioners have order- ran a read of the eye scraping against the court in her divorce two, attended the necting as a

IN LINDY CASE

Defense Is Expected to Train Its Big Guns ou \$50,000 Negotiator

WILL NAME "JOHN"

Betty Gow Proves Asset To State Case

By JAMES L, KILGALLEN COURTROOM, Flendington, N. J., Jan. 8-Amandus Hockmath, an 87-year-old resident of Hopewell, N. J., left the witness stand today at the murder trial of Brune Richard Hauptmann and dramatically placed his hand on the defendant saying he was the man he saw in an automobile near Hopewell on the morning of March 1, 1932.

It was on that night baby Lindbergh was kidnapped.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense was preparing today to train it's big guns on Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the Lindbergh negotiator who is soon to be called to the stand as a star witness for the state.

Already Edward J. Reilly, the feet in the twice-daily stampede big, blase chief counsel for the for seats and the former prevail- defense, is laying ground work for an attack on Condon who is expected to say on the stand that Hauptmann is the man to whom he paid over the \$50,000 ransom in St. Raymond's cemetery in the

HINTS ACQUAINTANCE

Reilly, in cross-examining Miss Betty Gow, the Lindberg baby's nurse, asked her if she was a visitor with Violet Sharpe on a boat owned by Dr. Condon prior to

When Reilly interrogated Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last Friday he asked the father of the slain baby if it ever occurred to bim that "Jafsie" might have inserted the ransom advertisements in the Bronx newspaper and answered them himself Lindbergh, however. expressed complete confidence in

ly, widow of the late Ollie Whately the Lindbergh butler, Reilly asked her if it was not a fact that she and her husband had known Dr. Condon when they lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1930 and 1931. Condon may not go on the stand until tomorrow. After several police officers testify today, the state plans to call Col. Henry Breckinnidge, close personal friend of Lindbergh and John Peronne,

In questioning Mrs. Elsie Whate-

(Continued On Page Six) ---------SALES TAX AIDES TO BE APPOINTED

COLUMBUS. Jan. 8- Appoint-"Passed through pools of oil ment of more than 100 agents to aid county treasurers throughout st, and Kenneth Snyder, N. Sciote- longitude, Leutish tanker La Cres- Ohio in selling sales tax coupons within a few days by the state treasurer's office, Harry S. Day, of Fremont, state treasurer, told the 'sales tax meeting" of county treasurers here today.

Day also was able to still con:over their allegedly low "cut" for handling the stamps by a statement that the state treaurer's ofto be submitted to the legislature which will change the county treasurer's share from one-tenth

Although Day declared that he the county treasurers over the plan to establish agencies inasmuch as it would without revenue from their office, he said that a nsuleration of the public and merchants "must come first."

ROSE IS SPEAKER Rev. W. B. 'Uncle Bill' Rose

venerable minister, made a fine talk before the Kiwanis club Monday evening using "The Goiden Rule" as ms lext. He stressed the An affidavit charging rejudice value of service and said: "Our Renick W. Dunlap, of Pickaway-

LEGISLATIVE

PROBLEMS

HE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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"RUNNING HOG WILD"

WISCONSIN jurist, inspired by the rising toll of death and in-A jury and the appearance before him of an unending succession or reckless and drunken drivers, observed that "motorists appear to be running hog wild.'

required to make his way on the highways against the competition of drivers without the least regard for the rights of others, or by pedestrians who venture down from the curb at the risk of their lives.

that just ended someone was killed in an automobile accident; every thirty-one seconds someone was injured on the streets and highways.

Motor vehicle authorities and police have conducted campaigns of education and editors have viewed with alarm. The courts have issued solemn warnings and legislators have insisted that there ought to be

Nevertheless, the cowardly hit-and-run drivers have grown in off the road and into a ditch or telegraph pole.

deaths and about one million injuries. It is a death toll as great as the number of Americans killed in battle during the World war.

responsibility lies with the human element—the person at the wheel, who may be drunk or sober, careful or reckless.

In addition, they include the manufacturers who produce highspeed models for which there is no legitimate need, and the presence on the highways and streets of ramshackle cars, defective in many ways and unfit for use.

UPWARD

I f there is anything in this state-of-mind stuff, the American people have been in the state of mind for a depression these last five years and are now in the s tate of mind for a speedy economic re-

The psychological change which has taken place in the last few weeks is remarkable. It proves again, as it was proved in 1929, that the American mind is susceptible to quick changes.

Business has become infected with the new spirit. Steel, the

breathes confidence of an enduring sort.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

when speaking before the federal crime conference. He said that law enforcement officers should be appointed on the basis of merit, and not be "forced to seek office from some political ward-heeler."

for the right man and a pandering instinct necessary to hold a position which can be plucked away—at the displeasure of a political boss." The condition is exactly as described by Mr. Hoover. Unfortunately, it is not one that can be remedied easily under our present system of government.

♦♦♦ cover that he is as dumb as they are

You can't keep a good fight down, or a bad one, either.

man of the jury.

Harold Taylor was made manager of the Mykrantz store, succeeding Claude Huston, who was in temporary charge of the store following the transfer of Homer Glea-

president of the Derby-twp Farmer's Institute. Mrs. Harry Vincent was elected lady correspondent and Jessie Stump was named

15 YEARS AGO

the following officers: Master, A. B. Glick; overseer, D. C. Heffner; lecturer, Mrs. G. M. Valentine: steward, G. M. Wertman; assistant steward, Turney Leist; chaplain, D. C. Leist; treasurer, Clay Hitler; secretary, Sterley Croman; gate keeper, Irvin C. Trone; Ceres, leanette Hoffman; Pomona, Mil-Valentine; lady assistant steward, Clara Brown.

15 cents a bushel for husking corn. Even at this high price

General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance.

This conclusion can be supported by any careful motorist who is

Shocking statistics show that every fifteen minutes in the year

number and citizens are being tossed up on the curb to be picked up by some bystander and taken to the hospital. Others are being forced The year 1934 closed with an all-time high record of 35,000 traffic

What are the causes? They are numerous. Primarily, however,

backbone of the industrial body, is doing things in a big way, which means that there is renewed activity in many other lines, including The stock market during the last few days has been reminiscent

of the boom days from which one can draw but one conclusion, that the investing public considers the bottom reached and the long awaited upward trend begun. It has been the sort of a market which

Pessimism is dead! Long live optimism!

POLITICS MIXES IN CRIME

P RECTOR Hoover, of the division of investigation of the United States department of justice, gave expression to a bright ideal

"In too many communities the requisites are an ability to vote

The great leader is one who never permits his followers to dis-

◈ ◈ The battle of the bonus will be a chief debate before congress.

In searching about for a proper classification for Huey Long we find that he doesn't even qualify as a noble experiment.

Looking Back In

FIVE YEARS AGO

The grand jury returned 17 in-

dell to Columbus.

Everett Eakins was elected treasurer.

Washington-twp Grange elected

Farmers paying from 10 to It was claimed that laborers

who would work a full week

were scarce.

G. M. Fitzpatrick was sworn in Pickaway County as mayor to succeed John C. Goeller. Other city officials who were inducted into office were: Auditor, Arthur Greeno; treasurer, Lloyd Leist; solicitor, John L. Heise; dictments. There were no cases members of council, Charles of particular importance to be Schwarz, L. T. Shaner, C. T. Landconsidered. John Drum was fore- enberger, G. H. Colvill, H. M. Crites, T. P. Brown, T. F. Jeffries, Tull M. Barnes.

25 YEARS AGO

While butchering at his farm home in Jackson-twp, H. J. Shook accidentally severed the leaders of the fingers of his right hand with a butcher knife.

Groce Post, G. A. R., elected the following officers: Commander, J. A. Graham; senior vice commander, Jacob Reid; junior vice commander, Elias Hessinger; adjutant, W. H. Hudson; quartermaster, D. H. Lewis; chaplain, J. W. Mackey; surgeon, Moses Hixenhaugh; officer of the day, William Crissinger; officer

of the guard, G. W. Trimmer; sergeant at arms, William Miller; quartermaster sergeant, S. M. Yates: trustee. Chris Wefler.

A home talent play, "The Hero of the Gridiron," was presented by dred Wertman; Flora, Catherine the Everts Athletic association. Included in the cast were Charles wood box filled to overflowing. It I'll read the newspapers. And Dreisbach, Gaile Mooney, Anson was fun for a while, but when the while I am on the subject of Brown, Bernard Anderson, Harry newness were off, along with the radios, I might add that there are Moore, George Miller, Lawrence set and edge of the saw, it turned a lot of these radio entertainers Goeller, Robert Valentine, Madge out to be hard work-work that that are not so hot, either but if Ebert, Beulah Hitt, Helen Weaver, my playmates would take no part I don't like 'em I can always tune ! Charlotte Enton.

Little Sistet

READ THIS FIRST: After reading a letter from her

reckless young sister, Bet, announcing her proposed elopement with a carpenter, Leila Madison rushes to New York from her suburban home where she lives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are orphans and members of an old Westchester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment Leila, who virtually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Hedges, her aristocratic neighbor, runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too, as a roommate at Yale of the brother of Bet's fiance, is striving to halt the elopement. Jerry says the prospective bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masquerading as Stark Freeman. Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disguise Addy in girl's clothes. The police arrive and promise to return when they vannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the spartment. Jerry explains why he is trying to save Addy from the police (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

FINALLY LEILA'S curiositymixed with suspicion that the notes might have something to do with their present mess-got too much for

"What are you writing in that book?" she demanded.

He smiled at her; a bright and winning smile. "Did you ever know a reporter who wasn't doing the great Ameri-

can novel?" he demanded. "I never knew a reporter." said coldly. "You remind me of the old wheeze, 'How do you pronounce Chicago girl, one full-size reporter with and Park avenue," he lied brightly. here? We never pronounce it at ail.' All right, lady, I am completely

wilted. But after all, you asked me

And I told you the truth. People never do believe the Irish." "Are you Irish?" "Well, there were some kings, a few hundred years back. My own glorious branch of the Redmonds

got here not as long ago as that." "Thank you. I'm sorry I was rude. Usually I'm a little angel of politeness and control—the sensible elder sister and all that. I-" Leila did not know how touchingly helpless her eyelashes made her at this moment-"I'm having rather a hard afternoon."

her again. "Sure, you're having a rotten time. Never mind, you poor kid, I'll see you through it. Here are the policemen both back. Brace

Jerry smiled his dazzling smile at

He had, as Lella was to learn with of whistling appropriate music practically whenever he wasn't talking. He began to render the music of-"Taking one consideration with

another.

A policeman's lot is not a happy

the force, who, hot and weary, were Sunday." making their final inquisition for Addison and his comrade, Mr. Jarecki. "What do we do now?" demanded

Leila limply. "Sit tight-or rather, get up and greet the dawn. Here it is, coming the little Freeman guy at that. I round to dig us out of our pretty don't think he was the one that reallittle love-nest." He rose to his feet, helping Lella,

as the policemen appeared. quaintance. "You got patience, I'll to jug Freeman first an' get the say that for you. Well, if the Free- dope.' man guy is here, Buck will find him, Knows him by sight. Little skinny, her mouth and stepped forward in-

Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

THE OLD BUCK SAW

Relief directors in some of the

neighboring counties are planning

There are many deserving

other in the matter of relief, and

have had all the firewood we

needed just for the asking. But

the darned stuff wasn't cut-that

was the trouble. It takes energy

and elbow grease to cut wood, and

old railroad ties and a buck saw

if the cracks in the ties are filled

fruit salad and pink tea.

with sand and gravel.

getic and deserving.

the lazy and shiftless must be fed in

only find someone to cut the wood. a boy to know.

money for coal, when we might | Legree as boss.

all the heart out of a boy, I'll put | permitted.

in except to stand at a reasonably 'ent out,

to start a community wood pile I happened to saw into a broken as one means of helping out in rail spike, that was just my tough

very thought of work of any kind, other good idea to introduce some

and would rather suffer from the of these "never-works" to the

cold than to cut enough wood to wood pile. If they failed to re-

keep a good fire going. Unfortu- spond, it would also be another

nately, there has never yet been good idea to cut off at least a por-

devised any system whereby one tion of the relief until they took

class can be separated from the a notion to "say nothing and saw

and clothed along with the ener- has more than its share of men

But cutting wood is almost a and those are the boys who ought

lost art. During our more prost to be on the woodpile under a

perous years we paid out good compulsory order, with a Simon

the job also requires something in cluded in French broadcasting

our stomachs besides lady fingers, programs hereafter. The decision

When I was a youngster, my from radio listeners who objected

father bought me a nice, shiny to payment of a tax on their radio

new buck saw for a Christmas sets and then listening to adver-

present, and a few days later helitising. In many European coun-

took me out to the woodshed and tries the government controls

introduced me to a big pile of old broadcasting, the expense being

railroad ties. Now if there ever covered by a tax on each receiv-

was a combination that could take ing set, and advertising is not

at the head of the list, especially plan. When I'm trying to find en-

My instructions were to keep bozo breaking into the program

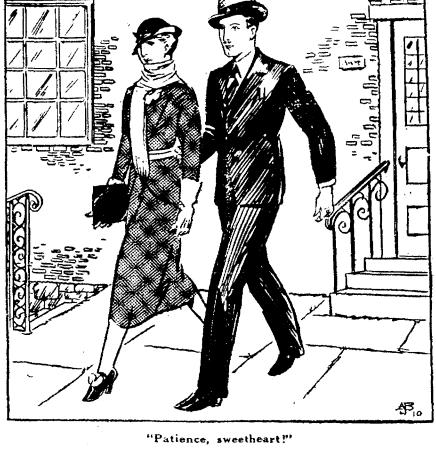
myself in proper trim physically fust to try to sell me some-

by scratching those ties with the thing I don't want. Maybe I'm

busk saw at intervals sufficiently prejudiced, but if I want to know

regular to keep the kitchen stove about anything that's advertised.

wood.'



sandy guy, didn't you say, Buck?" sulted an officer of the law if Jerry policeman scarcely noticed; he loved hadn't put a hand over her mouth. "All right, officer," said Jerry po-"Gaze at us. One blacklitely. haired girl, one taller chestnut girl, one sitting artistic girl, one sandy

whiskers to deceive you. The policeman grinned reluctantly. "All right, bo. Names, and you can get out."

Jerry became courteous and business-like. Leila noticed with reluctant approval that he knew when to fool and when to be serious.

"You know who I am-Redmond, free-lance, and special correspondent for the Evening Globe, when I'm not at home. The lady who is at work s Miss Berry. These other girls are Elizabeth and Leila Madison, and their friend, Grace Perkins. They drove in today to see Miss Berry They live in Fernwood Manor. You robably saw their car downstairs." "And the one that paints is fond of the Freeman guy," said the police-

man ponderously. Jerry edged up closer and began

"Exactly, That's where I come in. I want an exclusive story. 'Chum of fury, before all was through, a habit Westchester society girl falls for racketeer. Schoolmate of girl head of well-known Heathcote kennels. Persuades her back to the social round! Comes in with prize-winning Scottic Heathcote Heart's went. Queen, to take her to family estate. one..."
Chum refuses. Love and art are all right," he dared to throw over his the force who hat and matter!' I want it for next shoulder.

"Well, you got a nerve, you newspaper boys. I thought you just on. wanted a line in a colyum." (Bet shuddered as this horrible idea was before.) "Well, it might help catch ly had much to do with the funny money," said the policeman tolerantly. "Seemed one of these honest lit-"Oh, here you are, Redmond," said the muts 's I remember. Jarecki's the policeman who was the older ac- the bird we really want, only we got

The lady in Bet's blue suit opened

safe distance away and offer sug-

gestions as to just how the work

ought to be done. It was work that

required large quantities of food,

no matter what kind, just so it

to complain that the saw was dull

and needed frequent mechanical

attention, but I soon learned to

"say nothing and saw wood." If

You know, every community

that positively will not work-

? ? ?

TUNE 'EM OUT

that advertising will not be in-

was made in answer to protests

Now I think that's a sensible

tertainment via the radio, I don't

like the idea of some long-winded

The press dispatches tell us

dignantly. Jerry's Iron hand clamped Bet bristled, and would have in- down on her narrow shoulder. The society. "Which is Miss Madison's sister that has the kennels?" he asked reverently.

"This one." Jerry indicated Leila. "Miss Leila Madison of Westchester The other lady is her friend, Miss Perkins; you remember her; she took the prize for the best costume

at the Beaux-Art ball." He held Miss Perkins firmly down. "Awright. You can go. And believe me, it's no treat to us to go messing round riding herd on pink nuts." said the policeman confidentially, as to an equal. He moved away, his boots sounding enormously on the bare floor in the hot dusk. Jerry took a long breath and removed his hand from his friend's shoulder. Leila felt very limp inside, as if a tidal wave had just gone round the other way. Bet began to

weep loudly. "Oh, do stop that." Lella said wearily. The rest, like the end of most exciting struggles, was tame. Jerry. escorting the middle-sized, rather awkward lady who was Addison.

passed out with the girls and Jane. "All right, buddy. Pass along. Mail me a copy of the paper, kid. The name's Flynn, Seventh precinct." "Sure, you'll see it in the paper," Jerry assured him benignly. They "Goodby, Miss Berry. You're a good sport. I hope it comes out

"Thanks a lot," said Edna Berry,

and shifted her mirrors and painted "I would like;" said Addison from under his scarf, in as proud and inoffered. She had met the tabloids jured a voice as Bet's own, as they gained the street, "to find a place where I can roll my shirt sleeves

"Patience, sweetheart," said Jerry cheerily. "Leila, gimme the keys." She was past asserting herself; she felt like the over-worked woman of the old suffrage story she had heard Mrs. Johnston-Hedges quote: "If there is anything the menfolk will do, let 'em do it!'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poems That Live

COMMON PLACES

After Heine would stick to the ribs. I used Rain on the face of the sea, Rain on the sodden land, And the window-pane is blurred

with rain As I watch it, pen in hand Mist on the face of the sea,

the works-relief programs, where luck—the wood box had to be unemployed may work out gro- filled. I though it was a tough Mist on the sodden land, Filling the vales as daylight fails, cery orders. That's a fine idea, | job, but I know now that it taught and it will succeed if they can me many things that it is good for And blotting the desolate sand. Voices from out of the mist.

And so I say that the com-Calling to one another: people on the relief rolls, many munity woodyard is a splendid "Hath love an end, thou more who are willing to work at any idea. There are many unemthan friend, sort of a task in exchange for the ployed men, who will welcome the Thou dearer than ever brother?' necessities of life, but there are a opportunity to exchange labor for lot of others who shudder at the necessities. And it would be an-

Voices from out of the mist, Calling and passing away; But I cannot speak, for my voice

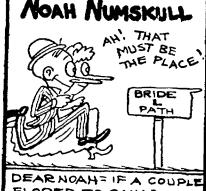
is weak. , , this is the end of $m\boldsymbol{v}$ And

One Minute Pulpit

-Rudyard Kipling

A slothful man hideth his hand in his bosom, and will not so much

as bring it to his mouth again .--Proverbs 19:24. NOAH NUMSKULL



ELOPED TO CANADA WOULD THEY KNOW WHERE TO-RON-TO? RUTH ORECKOVSKY, PULLITH, MINN. DEAR NOAH = IF THE SNOW

BALLS WHEN THE RAIN DROPS, WHY DOESN'T THE WEATHER MAN THE LIFE BOATS? WALTER VROMAN-WOLVERING MICH SEND-M YOUR NUMBENOTIONS

TO NOAH NOW -A BOST CARD

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Her beauty fanned the flames of jealously in the hearts of two men who loved her! One tried to win the love which she gave so freely to another-and their three lives were almost ruined by the spectre of suspicion!

This dramatic theme receives a poignant treatment in Columbia's Jealously," which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre with Nancy Carroll, George Murphy and Donald Cook in the principal One moment of jealously-and a

lifetime of anguish—lived in ten seconds! Briefly, the story concerns the dramatic consequences resulting from a prizefighter's suspicion that his wife is unfaithful! An exciting blend of romance, comedy and pathos makes up the

AT THE GRAND

Comedy, drama and musicffered by the largest collection of stage, screen and radio stars ever seen together-feature the most unusual entertainment at the Grand theatre in many months The production, which opened Sunday night, is Universal's "Gift of Gab.'

The story of "Gift of Gab" conerns itself with the rise of Edmund Lowe from an auctioneer to the foremost broadcasting announcer and reporter in America. Lowe and Gloria Stuart, blonde and more beautiful than ever furnish plenty of thrills as he rises and falls on the way to the

GRAB BAG

What city is named after what Greek goddess?

What great poet is alleged to have been arrested for poaching?

Who wished that the Roman people had but one neck, that he might behead everyone at once.

Correctly Speaking-Do not use any abbreviation, such as "yrs" or "resp'y" in the complimentary close of a letter.

Words of Wisdom The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.-Goldoni.

methodical, careful and look Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Athens after Pallas Athene.

William Shakespeare.

3. Caius Caligula.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are

To whip an Ohio Indian child as punishment for misbehavior was a disgrace; so the mother, for disciplinary purposes, ducked her offspring in cold water.

Whipping Was Disgrace

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LETTERS TO THE

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Dinner Stories

1935 BRIDGE OF SIGHS

PRAYING EVERY MINUTE Speed Fiend: It's great speed-

ing along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive? Passenger: Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed

Arthur: "So your new job makes you independent." Albert: "Absolutely, I get here any time I want before eight, and

leave just when I please after!

LET FREEDOM RING

DON'T DENY IT NOW "I had the right of way when Swarthout, WLW.

I was to blame. "You certainly were." "Wny?" "Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and

I'm engaged to his sister." SO THIS IS PHILADELPHIA Old Maid: "Has the canary had

Servant: "Yes, ma'am, You can come in now." IT'S A HARD LESSON Burglar at home to young son:

the jam, my boy, but for leaving

its bath yet?

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY EVENING

7:15-Hal Kemp's orchestra, NBC: Morton Downey, NBC. 8:00-Lavender and Old Lace, Frank Munn, tenor, CBS. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, NBC: Abe Lyman, CBS; Wayne King,

NBC. 9:00-Ben Bernie, NBC; Bing Crosby and Mills Brothers, CBS: Grace Moore, Toprano, NBC 9:30 Isham Jones, CBS; Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW 10:00 Caravan, Annette H shaw, Glen Gray and others, Co.

Beauty Box Theatre, Gladys

10:30-Tim and Irene's Sky

Read Show, NBC; Fray and Braggiotti, CBS.

EARLY WEDNESDAY 7:45 B. A. Rolfe's orchestra, 8:30---Cheerio, WLW.

10:15 - Clara, Lu and Em, WLW. 10:45-Betty Crooker, talk, NBC-WLW 11:00-Cooking Closeup, CBS 12:30-Market Reports, WLW.

2:00-Ohio School of the Air, WLW. 3:00 -- Kate Smith's Matinee "I did not spank you for taking Music, CBS.

4:15-Curtis Institute of Music,

your finger prints." Neglect of Simple Cyst A Dangerous Procedure

These Tumors, Usually Harmiess, May Be-

come Malignant If Treatment Is Delayed By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | cal removal. The application of oint-

Dr. Copcland

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City MANY PERSONS believe cysts and tumors are cancerous. Of course,

dangerous to the health and life of the afflicted person, In most instances, a cyst is a perfectly harmless tumor. By this I do not mean that it should be neg-

to be harmless

and not at all

One of the most common types of cyst is that known as a 'sebaccous cyst".

lected.

ear, or it may be in the armpit. As must not be overlooked. of the body where hair is present

let of a sebaceous gland. As a reclinive it removed. sult of this obstruction the material normally expelled by the saind accumulates within it, leading to the formation of a cystic mass. This in the scalp are not at all meom- view?

United States senator from New York | ments and salves is of no avail and

sometimes may prove irritating. A Simple Operation

Unfortunately, many persons neglect this simple trouble. Many avoid the tumor may be malignant in its medical attention because they tear nature but in most cases it is likely the knife. But the operation is so simple, there is no need for alarm. It is performed in the doctor's office and need cause no disability. A tocal anesthetic is used, preventing all

> Frequently 1 am asked whether neglect of a cyst or simple tumor is dangerous. I advise the removal of all cysts because neglect may lead to irritation and infection. An infected cyst is painful, requiring prolonged care and even after the delayed operation is performed. Much time and discomfort are saved by early atten-

Many authorities believe that prolonged irritation and neglect of a simple tumor or cyst may lead to cancer. Of course, this does not mor is commonly found on the skin, mean that every cyst has in it this especially of the scalp, behind the possibility, but the remote possibility

a rule it is always found in an area. Do not confuse a cyst with a boll for other skin infection. Unless in-The sebaceous glands are found in feeted a cyst is painless. It grows the skin and manufacture an ody slowly in most cases and causes no secretion. The sebaceous cyst is discomfort. But it is annoying and formed by an obstruction of the out- distinuing. Certainly it is wise to

Answers to Health Queries

J C O - Lam a boy of 18 and mass or tumor may grow rapidly, but cannot seem to breathe through one usually it grows slowly and eventue side of my nose. I am subject to ally may reach an amazing sue colds and always feel tired and list-Cysts as large as a hen's egg located less. What treatment would you as

A. This may be due to an under-Occasionally the cyst may rupture lying enterthal condition. Have an and expel its contents. But the open revergination. In the meantime keep ing may close and there is a reformabilitie massl passages and throat as (Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

tion of the tumor mass. In that case clear as possible. For full prucutars the cyst will regain its former size | send a self-addressed, stamped en-Contrary to popular belief, a cyst velope and repeat your question, can be cured only by complete surgi-

DINNER PRECEDES ALTAR

SOCKETY MEETING MONDAY covered-dish dinner at 7 o'clock preceded the January session Monday evening in the meeting of the Altar society of trustee's room in Memorial hall St. Joseph's church Monday even- with Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, the ing in the church basement

which were lighted with red psychology division of which Mrs. candles for the delicious dinner. | Clark Hunsicker is chairman. Following the dinner hour Mrs. Ralph Head, retiring president, presented the new president, Miss

Ann Shea, who took charge of the Committees for the year were appointed, the chairmen follow: Mrs. John Kirwin, chairman of Anna Chandler, resolutions com-

mittee; Mrs. Mary Crum, finance J. J. Rooney, hostess. Mrs. Crum, as chairman of the finance, appointed a committee in

charge of the card party to be sponsored by the society Jan. 31 in the church basement to which the public is invited. Mrs. Tom Lake, Mrs. Don Eitel, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse and Mrs. J. J. Carle comprise the committec.

About fifty members enjoyed las hight's meeting.

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The Monday club met in regular

president, presiding. Poinsettias centered the tables The program was given by the

"The Psychology of Dreams" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Howard Jones. She said in part: "People have always been interested in dreams and suspected that they were symbolical. Today we ponder our dreams and search them for a meaning. Dreams have the religious committee; Mrs. visions or as solemn warnings from the Gods. They are neither. Mr. William Goeller, social; Miss human mind and in a few years it Ann English, membership; Mrs. is predicted that physicians while treating physical ailments will make it their business to inquire about their patients' dreams.

"Dream interpretation is not idle pastime. It reveals to us our attitude to every problem of life for we spend our nights seeking solutions to our problems. Today every book on psychology devotes much time to dreams."

Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., in her paper on "The Psychology of Fear" said among other things: "We think our thoughts and acts are consciously determined and their motives fully known to us that they are free from bias, superstition and prejudice. On the Jan. 10 has been set apart for a contrary, it can be shown that Day of Prayer for the temper- thinking plays a small part in our ance cause and will be observed lives; that we are controlled by by the local Woman's Christian cravings, fears, urges, jealousies Temperance union with a half and hopes which seethe below the complete control of the intellect. JANUARY MEETING hour prayer service Thursday level of consciousness in the unevening at the Presbyterian conscious mind and that it is this church at 7 o'clock preceding the dynamic part of the mind, which, Every member is urged to at- regulating the greater part of what we think, do and feel It

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"Fear is caused by something unknown to us, pulls the strings logy has proven that fears are Parish house with the newly electoften groundless and that if we ed officers in charge, meet fear in the open we can con- Mrs. Mary Bower, president, led mind but the only person who can er's report by Miss Viola Smith. will take wings and fly away."

> YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY**

The Young People's society of February includes Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Cook. Hulse of Deercreek-twp.

were present. Miss. Mable. Kern, Davison and Mrs. Karl Herrmann. president, opened the meeting with a devotional service followed George L. Troutman sang two by the business session.

president for the enthing year; Sparrow Falleth." She was accom-Mrs. Harry Kern, vice president; panied Miss Bertha Krimmel, secretary; also played two piano selections, a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon Ellis List, treasurer: Miss Mable Kern, reporting secretary, and sixty members and guests by the Mrs. Noah List, pianist.

January committee comprised of Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie Mrs. Noah List, pianist.

for New Year's followed the bust- Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Ed Schreiner, ness. Three readings were given: "Ring in the New" by M'ss Rosalie Brown and Miss Mary Heffuer. Hulse; "The New Year" by James Hulse, and "The Old and the New Year" by Harry Barthelmas Jr. ENTERTAINS The program concluded with group singing

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the host and hestess

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son, Bobby, visited Sunday with bus were dinner guests Sunday of

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HOT - AIR

Just Among Us Girls

The January meeting of the Von which threatens us and to which Bora of Trinity Lutheran church and everyone is urged to visit the we feel unequal. Modern psycho- was held Monday evening in the library at this time.

quer it through suggestion and the devotionals and presided at re-education along with plain the business session which followcommon sense. Interest in other ed. The annual secretary's report people and other things will help was given by Mrs. Frank Webbe us to attain this fearless state of followed by the annual treasur-

conquer fear for you or me is Committees for the year were yourself and myself. When self is read. The February lunch comforgotten, the most of our fears mittee was announced as follows: Miss Viola Smith, chairman, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Nellie Weimer. Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Floyd Ott and Mrs. Mary Beck.

The program committee Christ Lutheran church elected its Waltern, chairman, Mrs. Elgin officers for 1935 at its January Merriman, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett meeting Monday evening at the Mist Lucile Crist and Miss Ethet

The flower committee for the Twenty two members and guests year is comprised of Mrs. L. B. Following the business Mrs. y the business session.

Rev. G. L. Treutman was named Solemn Thought" and "Not a by Miss Helen Crist, who A short program appropriate Mrs. Cyril Palm, chairman, Mrs. are hostesses at this meeting. Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Fred

MRS ROGERS

Mrs. A. H. Rogers, N. Court-st. of "Standing at the entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home day. Monday evening.

Three tables of cards were in

held at the home of Misses Mable Gephart and Mrs. J. Wray Henry. of Dayton, Emery Watts who has and Ethel Kern. Jackson-twn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Earl B. Goodchild of Columbay visited Synday with his brother, Dr. Watts and family, returned to his home in Dayton Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will have monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Clara and Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Luther League of Trinity Luth- in Ohio each year. eran church has monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. 25 pounds an acre are frequently

at the school. Brethren church to meet at 7:30

p. m. at the home of Miss Jessie Cummings, E. Mainest, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Miss Marcella Allen will be assisting hostesses. the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Women's Bible class of Trinity Station. Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. at the Parish house.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will have regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be installation of an Electa followed by practice of officers for initiatory work.

session at 7:30 p. m. at the school. stated in the bulletin. WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church meets for January one would usually care to risk

Stofer, W. High-st. Ebenezer Social circle will meet bulletin.

at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st. the library during the past year bulletin.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club have regular business. meeting preceded by 6 o'clock

dinner in the club rooms. eran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jack-

Dresbach Ladies' Aid to have sovered-dish luncheon at 12 clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Drum near Cedar Hill. Miss Winifred Drum and Mrs. Everett Phillips will be assisting hostesses.

Broffierhood of Trinity Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 p, m. in the Parish house. Royal Neighbors of America to have regular meeting at Modern

Woedman hall at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Grange will have installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-two 301001.

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church to have all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 A lunch was served to about in the afternoon, Miss Sadie

> George Hitler son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler. W. Mound-st, who has been associated with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Bluefield. W. Va., has been transferre t to the company's offices in Dayton. He began his new duties Tuez-

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. play with favors at the conclusion Main-st, had as their week-end.

The February meeting will be of the game going to Mrs. E. I. guests Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Watts



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> This information is contained in a publication entitled "Alfalfa in The bulletin, over a hundred

pages long, sums up the results of more than a score of years of experimental work in Ohio with the Seed rates of over 10 pounds an

acre gave no increase in yields of hay, and indeed, even an increase Walnut-two Parent-Teachers as- from 712 pounds to 10 increased sociation will meet in regular the yield only 4 per cent, it is

Neither does thick seeding lead to a higher percentage of leaves. Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian or to a more valuable hay. The Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at same appears to be true as to the the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E. protein contents of crops seeded at different rates.

Eight pounds are as little as session at 2 p. m. in the Parish sowing under even the most favorable conditions, and if 15 pounds Art sowing club to meet at 2 will not give a satisfactory stand, p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles there is no use in throwing still more seed away, concludes the

Owing to the current shortage of alfalfa and other legume seeds, Public Library to have exhibit it is expected that farmers will be for patrons and public in general more economical in their use next at 7:30 p. m. A number of im-spring, in the opinion of C. J. provements have been made at Willard, one of the authors of the

First Weather Records

The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanins, who recorded the weather each day In the colony of New Swedish near Ladies' society of Christ Luth- the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1644 and 1645.

BANKING OFFER

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 -With the refusal of Alian F. Ayers, Akron, to accept the position of state superintendent of banks in the Tew administration after what he amorged were "unwarranted, in-A lot of alfalfa seed is wasted simulating attacks," Governorsele t Martin L. Davey was for red today to seek a new bank head

OHIO POSTMASTER CUTS NECK, WRIST

MARION, Jan. 8 Maisolm Porter, 60, postmaster of Greenanno village five males west of re, was in serious condition toav after being found in the rear the post office with duts in the beek and right wrist. The wounds apparently were self-inflicted.

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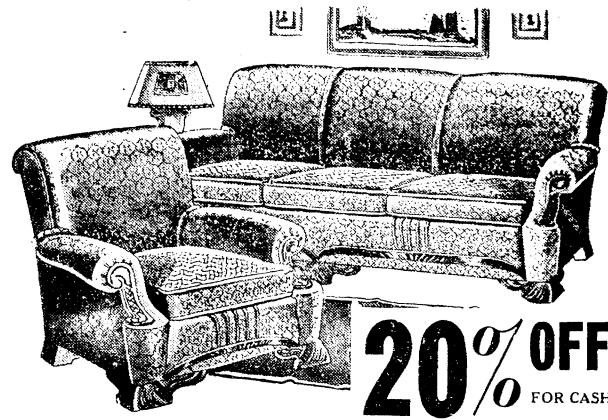
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CWA, INDIANA About This **LEAD PARADE**; STATE VICTOR

Both Unbeaten as Big Ten Race is Enlivened; State Comes From Behind.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 Four games in which Illinois whipped the titledefending Purdue quintet and Wis- in games played so for is the Big consin defeated a strong. North- Ten they have split even using to western five, today left fowa and lowa but defeating Michigen, Indiana leading the Western conference basketball race:

While the Illini were fighting an uphill battle to eke out a 37 to 36 victory over Pardue at Champaign last night Wisconsin held Northwestern almost powerless at Madison to win by a 16 to 9 count.

Iowa scored its second Big Ten victory of the season with a 39 to 29 decision over Chicago at Iowa

In an overtime game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Ohio State defeated. Michigan, 33 to 30 BOTH UNBEATEN

Iowa and Indiana, podefeated, head the conference stendings. Minnesota, considered a strong championship threat, has yet to play its first conference opponent.

A late rally by Illinois accounted for Purdue's first defeat of the year. Frank Froschauer was the victors' mainstay in the hard fought battle, scoring 13 points with his six baskets and free

Purdue held a 20 to 17 lead at the half. Six thousand fans wit- Works, 26. nessed the battle.

Wisconsin presented an air tight defense that held Lyle Fisher. Northwestern's star forward to three baskets and three free terville. throws. At the half the score was: County schedule includes: Wal-8,550 saw the game.

ing start in the first half and the Saltereck at Washington. period ended, despite a Chicago rally, at 16 to 12.

SPREES FEATURE

Ohio State and Michigan went into the overtime period knotted at 25 all after the Buckeyes had come from behind midway in the second half. At the half Ohio State two minutes of the regulation time forced the overtime period.

CANTON MENTOR TO KENT STATE?

CANTON, Jan. 8- Despite persistent denials from Kent, Jimmy Aiken, who coached Canton Mc-Kinley to the mythical Obio interscholastic football championship last fall, will be appointed coach at Kent State college within the next two weeks it was reported here to-

day.

The report also declared that Algon West high Russ Beichley, Akron West high BAKERS mentor, would be named assistant Riggin 191 768 183 542 to Aiken in the new set-up at the Good

According to the report, official M. Baker announcement of Aiken's appoint- W. Baker . . . 201 141 188 530 ment as athletic director and head tootball ceach to succeed Joe Begala will be made at a meeting of the Kent state board of trustees COCA COLAS on Jan. 15.

Aiken will receive a salary of Boggs \$4,500 a year and will sign a three- Lemon year contract, it was said. It was further stated that Aiken is planning to have several members of watts 159 165 148—512 his Canton championship squad enroll at Kent in the fall as the nucleus of his initial team .

BOWLERS DEFEATED

Two Circleville bowling teams took it on the chin Sunday at Washington C. H. The Bakers were beaten 2904 to 2523, while the Circleville Five dropped before the Sabina Merchants rolling only 2194 lumiers taxical companies were On the Baker team were Hoggs, various parts of the state tax

Riggin, Elsea, Campbell and Baker continuous and rules tiled to while Pearce, M. Baker, Cooperage, Prosecutor Don Horkus, To Wolfe and B. Campbell rolled charges were brought at request

And That

SECOND GUESSER

DYE BEATS MICHIGAN

Last fall Bih Beitner, Ohio State's cage captain told the writer that Ohio would split even on its cage games this year That seems to be what may happen-During the ore Big Ten a coon be which event came last night, 33-30, with Tippy Dye eaging two geals in an overtime period.

WHAT! BASEBALL?

An untried outfield conquised of Radeliff, Washington and Dan Herey and a poor catching staff of Shea, Ruel, Caithamer and Fenner are important cogs in the success of Chicago's White Sox Cincinnati has sent two athletes to Newark of the International league in the Sammy Byrd deal. They are Kleinhans, who wore the Columbus uniform for a short while, and Nolen Richardson, intielder.

CAGE RESULTS

Other Big Ten results last night

Wisconsin, 16; Northwestern, 9. Iowa, 39; Chicago, 29. Iillinois, 37; Pardue, 36., Capital City league: Morrey Jewelers, 28; Buckeye

Stages, 15. Tailors, 37; Federal Mendel Glass, 24. Trout Confectioners.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

CBL schedule this week includes one field goal. Ed Stege, Badger Circleville at Delaware; Bexley at center, starred for Wisconsin with Marysville, and Grandview at Wes- leyan , which successfully opened

tied 6 to 6. A capacity crowd of nut at Muhlenberg: Scioto at Pickaway, Darby at Feercreek, Ferry Iowa's quintet was off to a fly- at Monroe. Jackson at Ashville:

Bowling News

The Hot Shots went to town in the city bowling league Monday was trailing 15 to 10, but came kegling 2808 pins to defeat the proposed plan for reorganization many in picking a probable Buckback with a rush. A six point scor- Franklin Inns in three straight into a mortgage, loan and real eye cage champion, a rising sentiing spree by Michigan in the last games. The Bakers rolled 2676 to win a trio from the Coca Colas. The scores:

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Scrapping its 60-year-old ern Maryland.

ence basketball teams will be af- Saturday night. forded this week when each of the five plays at least one league

Marshall, whose early scason games have been few, will be tested at Delaware tonight when the Thundering Herd meets Ohio Wes-

COLUMBIAN PLAN

will receive a 15 per cent dividend night. amounting to about \$2,350,000 soon will be withdrawn from court.

drawn-out gas fight in which this city has engaged with the Chio Fuel Gas Co. since 1924 has cost the city \$302,431. City Attorney John L. Davies has revealed,

MALE Boltenhouse, Frank Cook, John N. Jr. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roads, John

Wet Moon

ing one horn much lower than the ther, resembling a tilted bowl. It is erroneously believed to be a sign-

OHIO MEETS DAYTON

nous campaign of four games last week in which the Bobcats dropped three, will attempt to get back into a winning stride Tuesday night when they play Dayton at Athens in a non-conference contest. The Cats will open their conference season against Miami at Oxford

After playing a few early season games within its own bailiwick, Cincinnati will launch into its conference campaign against Marshall at Huntington Saturday night. The

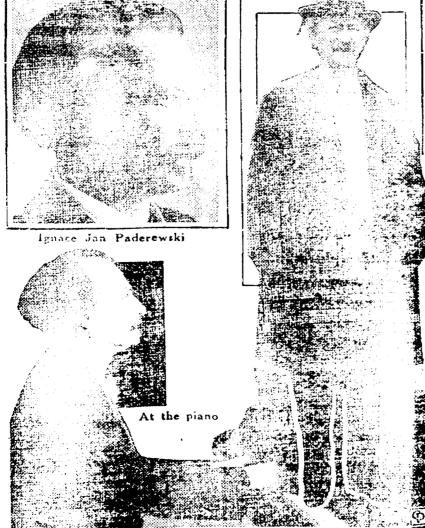
estate company. A petition for ment is beginning to choose Cinapproval of a reorganization plan cinnati as a probable dark horse, although Ohio university also enters into the picture when championship prospects are discussed.

MIAMI IN DUMPS

Marshall also may have possibilities, but these will not be met Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati this week. Miami appears defin itely out of the picture unless Coach Johnny Mauer can inject more scoring punch into his team which failed to make a field goal against the Bishops last Saturday night until after the second half had opened.

Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio have played two common opponents and the scores of these games would indicate a slight Bishop advantage. Ohio Wesleyan swamped Western Reserve, 47 to 33, and Reserve beat Ohio, 50 to 40. Akron Goodyear, the other quintet played by both the Bishops and Bobcats, won from Onio Wesleyan, 38 to 31 and from Obio, 39 to 36. The Bishops The wet moon is a new moon have and Cincinnati have played no common fees, but Cincinnati and Ohio each met Wilmington and won from the latter by the same 32-point margin. The Bearcats won 52 to 20, and Ohio 50 to 18.

When Paderewski, Noted Pianist, Served as Polish Prime Minister



A FAR cry from statesnear hap to the career of a musi-Can But Image Jan Paderewski wa tota An accomplished planist, Paderewski often has been reguided as the world's greatest master of the keys. At the same time, he was one of Poland's present poteiots. By the time the

States, he did everything power to arothe hympathy to

Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

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STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udoa Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local

and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. 'Scioto-st. JOB PRINTING -- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next

printing job. Quality and Ser-

vice Always. THE HERALD

Job Shop. Phone 782. 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and

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WANTED-Girl for general house-

Livestock

work. Phone 933.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. First hatch on Jan. 28th. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Cheap Estate Coal heatrola, medium size. Inquire 486 E. Franklin-st.

DELAVEL Cream Separator, The

Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson. 57-Good Things to Eat MIXED NUTS, still warm when

sold. Take home a pkg. from Ebert's Soda Grill. FOR SALE-1 used gas range in

first class condition, priced reasonable, Mrs. John Strawser, cor, Walnut & Clinton-sts.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

62-Musical Merchancise

CRAND PIANO-Like new. Can be had for real bargain, Balance \$8.00 per month. Pearson Co. Inc Write Finance Mar., 812 Main-st., Anderson, Ind.

Specials at the Stores USED Electric Washers, 1 used gasoline Maytag, Price i right. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

25% off on every Jacket in our store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Real Estate For Rent

69-Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Rooms for light

housekeeping, Call 1265, 76-Farms and Farmlands

"FOR RENT on half shares, fine 300 Acre Farm located in Licking County. Excellent soil. Write C. W. Irwin, 29 East Locust Street, Newark, Ohio.

WANTED TO RENT-Farm of about 200 acres on thirds; or p sition as farm manager. Can urnish references. Write Bor

- Modern furnished WANTED apartment. Address Box K, care Herald_

Real Estate For Sale

Careful attention given to mail FOR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel

> Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings For further information, see o eall Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162.

YOU NEED ... NOW

Classified Display Real Estate For Sale

BUY REAL ESTATE

For a good investment that will pay you 10 per cent, or 12 per pay you do per cent, or 12 per cent or even 15 per cent gross. Have some low priced properties from \$450 up that rent from \$10 to \$20. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE. Phone 7 or 303

Automotive

Used Cars PRICED RIGHT

1930 Chev. Coach..... \$210 1929 Chev. Coach..... \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe.....\$215 1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85 1930 Ford Sedan \$225

The Harden Stevenson Co.

Here It Is!

Francisco Hot Water Heater \$6.45

\$1.50 and Up

2 Gal. Motor ANYTHING FOR YOUR

Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:98 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND

p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:87 6:3% 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Classified Display

Automotive

SEE NEW FORD V-8

on display at

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers.

W. Main St.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Merchandise

Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

> J. R. WILSON Pythinn Castle Alley

> > Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON

THE SCIOTO

HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Nending, Vice President O. S. Howard, Trensurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

Livestock

CALL **CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buschsieb, Inc.



DEAR NOAH = WILL A LOVE MATCH KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING? GEO. BOREN, ALCONA, IA

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD A CRAPSHOOTER GO IN TO THE BAKERY WHILE BUSINESS IF HE CAN MAKE
WONDERFUL
ROLLS? *
AM, CAROTHERS
AROUND SEND IN

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN!

(Continued From Page One)

C. Sweerey, 35-year-old mayor of Gardner, Mass., merely because he was a pal of Jimmy Roosevelt's. Probably one reason Homer Cummings gets cussed out by

his Cabinet colleagues is be cause he lacks a sense smell. His nostrils do not dilate. When he passes by a hidden pile of political swill. He is more inclined to pass it by than clean it up.

Ultra Amiable

Partly this is because Homer is too amiable. He likes everyone and they, for the most part, like him. He not only likes them, but he is soft-hearted about them. Firing a man to Homer is like pulling a molar-and much more pain-This is one reason he has not

reformed the office of the Solicitor

General, entrusted with cases be-

fore the Supreme Court. Solicitor Biggs is a delightful North Carolina gentleman. But he has been heckled before the Supreme Court so caustically that even Professor Moley's magazine, staunch defender of the Administration, remark-"The Court has already greeted

the Solicitor General with a mixture of displeasurg and amusement. . . Many friends of the Administration are somewhat uneasy as to the outcome."

The outcome so far does

1827, Circleville, \$1.

champagne.

and six days.

in infancy.

bear close scrutiny. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Leffler, Stella to Phillip Leffler Part Lot 1474. Whole 2

Martin et al 15.64 Acres, Washington-two, \$1. May, Carrie R. et al to Edward II. May et al 44.48 Acres, Walnut-

Martin, T. A. et al to Fred M.

Frazier, Albert et al to Fannie Frazier 6.25 Acres, Washington-

Warner, C. E. to H. Famah Warner et al Undiv. 1-2 int. 31 1-2 Acres, Madison-twp, \$1. Brown, T. P. to Chas. B. Drake

t al 40-1000 Acres, Atlanta, Champagne in France

Wine must come from a limited

area in France to be legally called

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Charlott Huffer, departed from this life at Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio, Sunday. Dec. 30, 1934, at 3:20. She was born July 24, 1883, and died at the age of 51 years, six months

Mrs. Huffer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Wright, and married Reason Huffer, Oct. 5, 1902. To this union have been born twelve children, eight of whom together with her husband, Reason Huffer and stepsons are left to mourn Harley Huffer and Mary Huffer, of Columbus: Henry, Theodore,

lumbus, and Harvey Huffer, of Lancaster. Two children preceded her in leath, Birth Huffer and Reason Huffer, Jr., also two children died

Floyd, James Robert, Glenn Harry

Huffer and Mrs. Fannie Todd, all

at home; Homer Huffer, of Co-

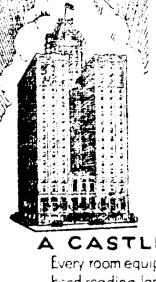
She also leaves to mourn their loss, one brother, Charles Wright, of Columbus: two half-brothers, Samuel Outcalt, Dayton; Henry Outcalt, whose residence is unknown and two half-sisters, Mrs. Fannie Miller, of Walnut-twp and Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Columbus. Mrs. Huffer had been a faithful

wife and mother. CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends, who stood by us so faithfully and were so kind to us in our thirteen weeks of sickness and during the death of our beloved wife and mother.

R. A. Huffer and Family NOTICE OF ELECTION The regular annual meeting of

the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for any other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville. Ohio, on Wednesday January 9, 1934 at 2 o'clock p, m. J. R. NOECKER,



A CASTLE OF COMFORT Every room equipped with tub or shower, bedhead reading lamp and circulating ice water

LORD BALTIMORE



graduate coaching, Harverd university announces appointment of Elichard (Dick) Harrow as head football coach for 1935. Harlow, who starred at Renn State, has coached successfully at Colgate and West-

DELAWARE, Jan. 8 - Compara- its drive for another Buckeye title tive strength of Euckeye comfor- by defeating Miami, 35 to 14, last

Advertised Letters

FEMALE Evans, Mrs. J. C. May, Berta June Strand, Mrs. Mary

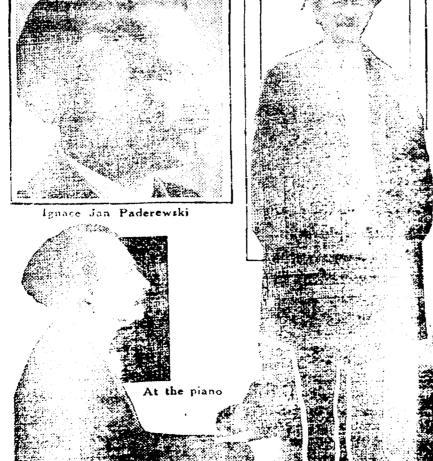
Ohio university, after a stren-

Saturday night.

COLUMBUS. Jan. 8 - Twenty- only other game involving a Buckfour thousand depositors of the eye team this week will find Ohio Columbian Building and Loan Co. Wesleyan at Dayton Saturday Although Ohio Wesleyan has as a result of the scrapping of a been given the top ranking by

known until after the Herd has

OUR YESTERDAYS



World war broke out, he had

homeland of Poland. Alter the war, he immediately went to Warsaw where he organized the first real government Poland but in more than 100 years. He become

Phone 2957."

81-Wanted to Rent

4 care Herald.

83-Farms for Sale

and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep. --83 FOR SALE- A dandy 172 acre

BUY SOMETHING

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER

GOOD

1932 Chev. Coach..... \$365

132 E. Franklin St.

\$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Auto Glass for Any Car

AUTO. Gordon Tire &

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:87 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

first grade, is back at work again, ville into camp by a 40 to 21 The second grade children have score, Saturday night, at Ashville.

Started the study of the North Both games were fast and hard started the study of the North fought; Ashville, however, took the Land. Their first character will be the Eskimo.

Dick Messick has had his tonsils removed. We hope Dick will soon be back with us.

The second grade will soon be- lost to Circleville's second team 36 gin their study of birds. A new to 10. This Friday, Ashville plays book "Traveling with the Birds" host to Jackson. will prove helpful,

Elmina Morrison, of grade six. was absent several days last week due to sickness

When the Columbian achievement tests for December and January were given in grade six the following people stood high in their respective studies: Arithmetic—Jane Stevenson; Geography—Ray Kraft; History—Ester Smith; English—Ruth Ann Sark; Health—Bill Scoles and Jarold Roese; Reading—Harold Myers.

The sixth grade students spent

The sixth grade students spent the first part of their opening exercises Wednesday morning in relating their experiences during the Christmas holidays. Several of them had seen Harding's Memorial at Marion and the Methodist Children's home at Delaware.

The following eighth grade pupils made the highest scores in the December-January Columbian Achievement tests: Reading-Bernard Walden; History—Bernard Walden; Arithmetic—Mary Mar-garet Carley; English—Mary Margaret Carley; Health and Science -Thomas Buzzard Highest total score--- Mary Margaret Carley,

THE TUTTS

County Superintendent G. D. McDowell visited the eighth grade last week.

The boys' backetball team of Ashville high school kept its slate clean by defeating New Holland 23 to 13 at New Holland last Thursday is back at work and also taking Circlelead in both encounters immediately after the whistle blew, and retained it throughout the entire

The boys second team, however,

SALLY'S SALLIES



Most married men would go out at night if they didn't have to come home again.

By Crawford Young





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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tem 11-Swift

12-To rent 13-A measure of length (abbr.

14-Hatred

16-Half an em

17-Like a deep immeasurable

space

19-An auction 21-Naked

24-High priest of Israel

25-Letter of the Greek alphabet 26-Not (prefix)

27-The island of Napoleon's

retreat '29—Anger

-Guarantees 8—Aurium (symbol)

35-Vapors 26-A continent (abbr.)

38—A metal 40-An entry of something owed 42-The fireside

DOWN

1-To peep 2-A young boy

3-Author's proof (abbr.)

4-Daughter of Tantalus **&-Water** moving circularly -Sulphate of potassium 7-To furnish anew with men A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 10-Male humans 15-Strip of land between two bodies of water

17—Elsewhere 18-Moon goddess (poss.) 19-To observe

20-The whole 22-A canine-

23-Point of the compass 28—Wrath 29-To set again

31-A condiment 32—Revolutionists 33-A kind of tree

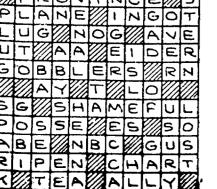
34-An Indian of the Shoshonean tribe 36-To transgress

37-Devoured 39—Each (abbr.)

41-Branch office (abr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

NOGMAVE











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Chip Collins'

William

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GO GET MY CAR OVERHAULED AT THE GARAGE AT ONCE, AND I MUST HAVE IT BACK BY 4 O'CLOCK By George CORNER-STORE

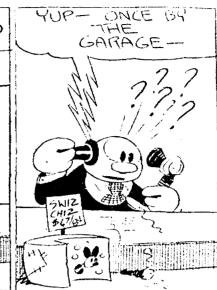
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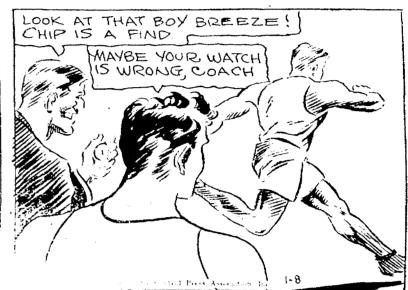




THEY'VE SOMETHING

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Big Sister Forgrave

Muggs McGinnis

Wally Bishop

Brick

Bradford

With

Brocco

the Buccaneer

> William Ritt and

Clarence

Dorothy

Darnit

 $\mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{Y}}$

Charles

McManus

Gray

SCUFFLING! THEY TOOK FROM NOW WHAT'S THE ISLAND! I DEMAND TO SEE IT ALL ABOUT? IT! I MUST SEE IT!



YOU HEAR WHAT





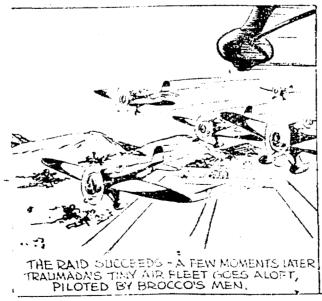








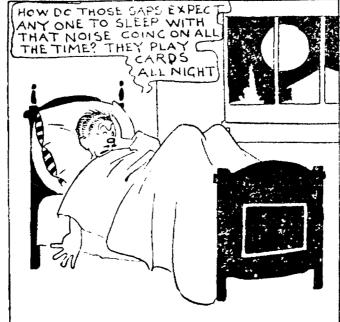


















SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

THUMB

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SWOLLEN

FINGER

FARMERS INSTITUTES BEGINNING THIS WEEK IN COUNTY

YAWNING - SAID TO BE AN

NERVOUS SYSTEM TO EXPEDITE

THE FLOW OF THE BLOOD

EFFORT ON THE PART OF THE

RUSSIAN EMPIRE STAMPS

STAMPS AND MONEY, ONE SIDE HAVING THE STAMP THE OTHER

SIDE THE MONETARY DENO-

MINATION___ BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE

COULD BE USED BOTH AS

(Continued From Page One)

Rhodes, Franklin, journal clerk; L.

Grace V. Ford, Trumbull, engross-

ing clerk; Lloyd Smith, Miami, en-

rolling clerk, and Ella M. Scriven,

reelected after a partisan fight

over whether his salary should be

\$1,800 for the biennium, as the

the Republican demanded. The Re-

to nominate a candidate for speak-

er pro tem, Rep. Frank R. Cible the Cleveland walked away with

the honor. Uible also is Democrat-

man. Columbus, Republican floor

leader, received four compliment-

though his name was not placed in

Enjoying a majority of 6 mem-

bers the Democrats had everything

their own way in organizing the

state senate, but it was demons-

trated to the satisfaction of even

the most skeptical that the little

group of Republican insure mis-

are in the saddle in the lower

While tack of control there may

have serious consequences when

Deal" measures to be drouped into

the hopper soon by the administra-

tion of Gov.-elect Martin L. Davey,

ate in the event its sponsored bills

receive harsh treatment in the as-

After the election of Bittinger

and Elsass, there was some talk

on the Republican side of the aisle

of making another attempt later

to wrest nominal control from the

Democratic minority, possibly by

Runaway Girl Found

NEW YORK, Jon. 8. Missing

since Sunday, when she disap-

mass, 10-year-old Irene Keliy, of

Irene ran away from home

inouse.

The girl is the daughter of Mr.

who takes office next Monday, i

the House considers "Obio New

ie floor leader, Rep. Myron Gessa-

When the Republicans refused

Edward W. Hughes, Jamestown.

Summit, recording clerk.

publicans won.

nomination

Carlson, Geauga, message clerk:

FIVE POINTS AND NEW HOLLAND "JAFSIE" NEXT PROGRAMS UNDERWAY FRIDAY

To Speak at All Except Derby Institute.

Farmers institutes will be held in nine communities in Pakawayco during January, beginning Fri-

The following communities have announced the dates of their institutes:

Five Points, Jan. 11 and 12. New Holland, Jan. 11 and 12. Saltcreek-twp, Jan. 14. Pickaway-twp, Jan. 15. Williamsport, Jan. 16 and 17. Ashville, Jan. 16 and 17. Tarlton, Jan. 18 and 19. Commercial Point, Jan. 19 and

Derby, Jan. 23 and 24.

SCHOOLS CO-OPERATE With the exception of Tarlton, the institutes will be held in the school auditoriums. School authorities are co-operating in putting on the programs outlined by the institute committees.

C. R. Titlow of Osborne, Ohio, and Mrs. Beryl B. White, of Greenville, Ohio, both of the State Institute staff, will appear on all of the institute programs except Derby. Dale C. Williams of Hollinsburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Florence Wertman of Chester Hill, Ohio. will appear as speakers on the Derby program.

Food exhibits will be held in connection with the majority of the institutes. Corn shows will also be a feature at some of the

PROGRAMS PRINTED

Detailed programs of the various institutes are being printed and will be ready for distribution

at institute time. Everyone in the community is urged to attend the institute and take part in the exhibiting of farm and home products.

HEETERS OPERATE THE NICKEL NOOK

taken over management of the restaurant at 125 E. Main-st and their new place will be known as The Nichel Nook. The restaurant will specialize in soups and sandwiches and will be open from 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. daily.

Legislator at 25



Twenty-five years old, Stephen J. Russek is "baby" of the West Virginia legislature, convening in Charleston. He is a Democrat from Wheeling and the youngest member of the house of delegates.

C. R. Titlow, Mrs. Beryl White INSTITUTE SPEAKERS





MRS. BERYL B. WHITE

GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT

May-High 1.01 7-8; Low 1.00 3-4; Close 1.01 3-4-5-8. July-High 94 3-8; Low 93 1-8; Close 93 7-8-94. Sept.—High 92 5-8; Low 91 5-8;

Close 92 3-8.

May High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 1-2; Mose, 91 1-4, 3 8. July - High, 86 3-4; Low, 85 7-8; Hose, 86 5-8, 3 4 Sept. High, 81 1-2; Low, 83 1-2; OATS

July High 48 1-4, Low 47 1-2; Tose 48 1-8. Close 44 1-2. Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in

Circleville Wheat 95c. New Yellow Corn 86c. New White Corn 93c. Soy beans \$1.20.

Butterfat 39 pound. Elags 24c sozen

10,000 direct, lower: Melbuns 200-

300, steady: Mediums 200-300, 8.25; Sows 25c higher, 6.75; Cattle 50, steady, 9.50; Calves 50, steady, 9.50; Lambs 800, 25c lower, 9.50. CINCINNATI Hog Receipts 2800, steady; Mediums 200-300, of normal rai fall from now until

FARM FIRES are DESTRUCTIVE

ONCE THEY GET A START

IF EVERY FARMER HAD A

'PHONE

MUTUAL PROTECTION

WOULD SAVE MANY A

FARM HOME!

NO FARMER CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A TELEPHONE!

fore the state may not get around ; to calling Condon to the stand until tomorrow.

Reilly, who last week promised on next Thursday to mame "two women and at least two men' as the kidnapers, is still casting a lot of hivstery around the identity of these tour persons, Doubt is now, arising that he will specifically name any four persons.

In the meantime Reilly is drawing the mames of a lot of persons into the case in a manner which is provoking all kinds of conjecture. For example, he asked Miss Gow If she had corresponded with young men in Detroit, where she had worked for about six months in 1930. She had not.

"Did you ever know a man there; named Abe Wagner?" he asked:

"No," she replied. Wagner was identified with the notorious "Purple Gang" of Detroit For a time during the Lindbergh case investigators ran down clues tending to involve the "Purple Gang" but these leads were subsequently dropped.

Three other new names were drawn into the trial by Reilly. They were Nellie O'Connell, Paulette Dubois and Louise Dubols.

"Do you recall a girl on the teamer the first time you came to this country by the name of Nellie O'Connell?" Reilly asked Miss Gow.

"No," she replied. "Did vou ever know Paulette and Louise Dubois?" he asked.

"No " she answered. Reilly made no effort to identify Nellie O'Connell or the Dubois girls and everybody was set to wondering who they were. The state made no effort to find out.

GOOD STATE WITNESS Miss Gow proved to be a strong witness for the defense. Reilly failed to break her story down. She was quick on the trigger. Once he started to say, "now you're a spiart woman, Miss Gow -" and she interrupted, "yes, I am!" She held her nerve on the stand but collapsed in court short-

ly after she left the witness chair. Today, with state police officers on the stand, the prosecution will charge that the kidnaper of the Lindbergh haby wore woolen socks for 20 years parliamentarian, was over his shoes and woolen gloves to obliterate the prints.

The footprints, it will be destored were made by size nine Democrats insisted, or \$2,400 as shoes, the same size as Hauptmann's thoes.

Plow as early as possible, to any votes for speaker pro tein, conserve moisture. This is the May High of 7.8; Low 51 1-2; suggestion of Lichard Bradfield. agronomist at the Ohio State university who finds that in 1930 and 1934 Ohio had a rainfall about Sept. High 41 1-2; Low 44 1-8; equal to the normal rainfall for western Kansal and Nebraska.

Declaring that "it is high time for my to be thinking rather seriously about the drouth problem, and trave to reduce its ravages. Bradfield adds, "rough plowed land if there is no danger of ration, is an ideal condition for alworphing the heavy rains that are he ed for in March."

the rays every foot of soil of av rece texture is capable of stor-CHICACO Hog Receipts 26000, and and holding against the pull also provided an excuse for the adof gravity the equivalent of about 2 inches of rainfall. In a soil 8 PITTSBUTCH Hog Receipts feet deep there is a storage capacity of 24 inches, 3 inches more than Ohio has had all year.

The average rainfall for January, February and March is about 3 inches a month. If every drop April I runs into the soil, the total is 9 or 10 inches, which voting to declare the two offices Bradfield says is only half enough to fill our soil to its field capacity.

From 300 to 1,000 pounds of water are required by growing plants to produce 1 pound of dry matter. A single corn stalk may absorb and transpire through its peared after having attended leaves as much as 55 gallons of water har gits development. This Ridgewood, Quee s, was found by minorate for a full stand of corn police of the Liberty-ave station to over 20 inches of water, an in Brooklyn. amount a excess of the average ramfa.. during the corn-growing year ago, but was found later. season. The difference must be drawn from the reserve of moist- and Mrs. Joseph Kelly. She was ure as samulated in the soil in win- found not far from the station ter and early spring months.

themselves to organize the House helping put through Democratic this station but had broken into when conditions seemed more pro- legislation was negligible, but by the Laurelville establishment.

fine - toothed comb. Republican for a vote. ently abandoned the idea.

crats of the speakership was its tions and "availability" attendant power to dictate com- notabers.

controlling the important committeen only those measures regarded But after going through the con- as favorable by the Democrats and Gorman Davis, who was the stitution and the statutes with a projector come up in the House victim of the gunmen, made the

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leaders failed to find a loophole. House committee assignments they were looking for, and appar- will not be announced for several days, until Speaker Bittinger and Chief advantage to the Demo- his advisers ponder the qualifica- afternoon for a visit with her

STATE LOAN HEAD NAMED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8-- From his sickbed in Mt Sinai hospital, Alfred A. Benesch, appointee of Governor-Elect Martin L. Davey for the office of state commerce director, today announced appointment of W. Paul Wagner of Canton as Ohio superintendent of building and toan associations. It was Bene ch's second ap-

sintment. He already has named Robert L. Bowen of Cleveland as state superintendent of insurance. Wagner has been president of the Citizens' Savings & Loan association of Canton for 31 years, is a former president of the Ohio State Building and Loan aspociations league, and is, Mr. Renesch said, "one of the foremost figures in the building and loan field in Ohio."

"Wagner will name his own assistants,? Benesch said, "This is the first time in the history of the state that a man who was more than a mere accountant or examiner has been named to this post."

Youths Admit Theft

At Village Station

Two youths arrested Monday for theft of wheat and taken to Logan to face charges have confessed robbing the Dan Williamson garage in the Pickaway-co end of Laurelville. The youths are John Williams, 21, and Charles Congrove, 18, both of South Perry. When Sheriff Charles Radeliff

was called Monday afternoon and informed of their arrest he was told they had admitted robbing the Crites Oil Co. filling station two weeks ago. A trip to Logan this morning disclosed the fact vacant, then proceeding to try mittee assignments. Its value in that the youths had not robbed Radeliff, Officer William Mc-

Crady, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis trip to Logan.

Mrs. A. L. Wilder left Tuesday the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, in Canton.





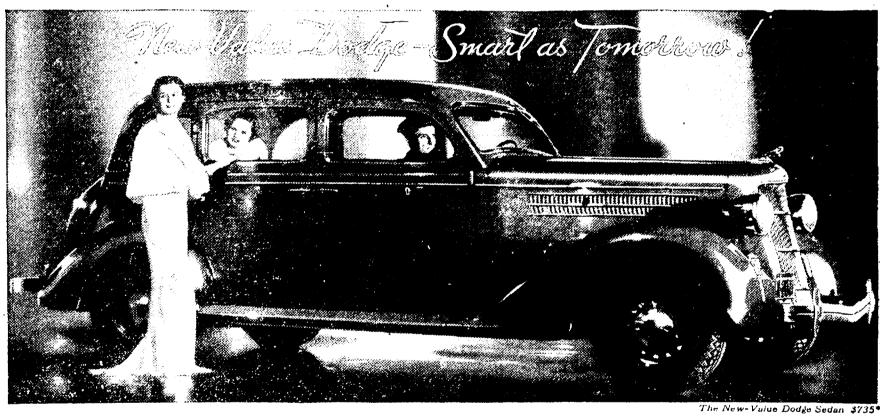
Miss Corrine Lasater

Miss Corrine Lasater, Pauls Valley, Okla., is the first woman to be chosen a director of a federal land bank. She has just been six renamed by Governor William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, as a director of the Federal Land bank at Wichita, Kas., serving the Ninth district of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Her appointment is for three years. She recently completed . her first year,



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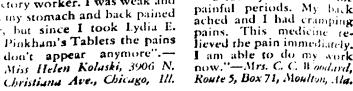
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